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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1947

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

(16 PAGES)

KEYES PLANS TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

• SOVIETS PLAY LOSING GAME OPPOSING U.S.



EFFORTS TO SPLIT EUROPE DOOMED TO FAILURE

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, July 12 (AP)—Soviet Russia, with its once great veto power in world affairs much curtailed, is playing a losing game in trying to split Europe and wreck the Marshall plan for European recovery, American officials said today.

The plan will go through to the fullest extent possible without them and in spite of threats and protests, it was said here. There is considerable speculation even that in the long run they will be unable to hold their own eastern bloc countries in line.

"The Russians appear to have won an empty victory," said one official.

All Want Help

Surprising new evidence that the Soviets themselves as well as their satellite governments may be beginning to realize this was seen today in an extraordinary outburst of reports that Russian bloc countries would like to share in American assistance to Europe despite their boycott of the Marshall plan meeting at Paris.

This sudden and perhaps very significant turn of events found American officials privately emphasizing what Secretary Marshall is reported to have told the Senate foreign relations committee's secret session yesterday:

As a matter of policy the United States does not yet admit a split Europe, is working with a very fluid situation in relation to Russia at the moment and has a wait and see attitude toward the Paris conference and the whole European recovery picture.

No Showdown Desired

However, several other points describing state department view toward the current critical issues can be added on excellent authority:

1. The American government is determined to support to the limit any reasonable plan for European recovery worked out at Paris and no amount of Russian opposition will change this. Russia no longer has the veto she once had by virtue of an Anglo-American conviction that great power unity was more important than anything else.

2. The American government does not now desire to force a showdown with Russia all along the line of political and economic relations and in the United Nations—where, of course, Russia's veto is still good. But it will meet any challenge the Soviets force. Thus in Germany it is pressing economic revival jointly with the British and in spite of major Soviet disagreements on this point.

3. There are some Russo-American issues the American government will press in all probability. Among them are political conditions in Hungary and perhaps throughout the Balkans due to Russian domination. This probably will be one of the great controversies of the United Nations assembly meeting at New York in September.

Against the background of these policy views state department officials studied mounting reports from eastern Europe today that powerful forces are working below the surface there to overcome the effect of the Kremlin's edict that barred eight Russian satellite governments from attending at

(Continued on Page 16)

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers, becoming cooler after the showers. Southerly winds 10 to 15 MPH, becoming northwest after the showers. Monday generally fair and mild, west and northwest winds 15 MPH. Estimated high Monday 75, low 61.

High Low

ESCANABA 81 65

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena 74 Los Angeles 81

Battle Creek 82 Marquette 80

Bismarck 90 Miami 84

Brownsville 95 Milwaukee 77

Buffalo 79 Minneapolis 89

Cadillac 88 Muskegon 84

Chicago 82 New Orleans 90

Cincinnati 81 New York 80

Cleveland 76 Omaha 89

Denver 92 Pellston 86

Detroit 77 Phoenix 110

Duluth 76 Pittsburgh 79

Flint 89 S. Ste. Marie 82

Grand Rapids 81 St. Louis 87

Houghton 82 Saginaw 89

Jackson 87 San Francisco 63

Jacksonville 91 Traverse City 79

Lansing 80 Washington 79

High Low

ESCANABA 81 65

Temperatures—High Yesterday



Discharged Capitol Policeman Shoots At Senator Bricker

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
Washington, July 12 (AP)—Two pistol shots missed Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) today in a burst of gunfire on Capitol Hill and police arrested a discharged capitol policeman on charges of assault with intent to kill the senator.

The accused, William L. Kaiser, calmly and cryptically told police and newspapermen:

"I did it to refresh my memory."

The shooting set the capitol in a turmoil during the midst of an unusual Saturday session of the Senate. It took place in the subway linking the capitol with the Senate office building.

Bricker was carried to safety by the little monorail subway car as it rounded a bend out of the shooter's range.

The silver-haired 1944 Republican vice presidential candidate and a companion crouched behind one of the car's seats as it slowly got underway.

Bricker, apparently undisturbed, told reporters that Kaiser blamed him for losses in a building and loan association at Columbus about 15 years ago.

Records show that Kaiser was a capitol police appointee of his predecessor, Senator Huffman (R-Ohio). Bricker told a questioner that he had nothing to do with Kaiser losing this job last April.

Kaiser was arrested by metropolitan police several hours after the shooting and many blocks from the capitol, at a Massachusetts Avenue address. Police at Precinct No. 1 booked him on charges of assault with intent to kill.

Bricker and two others who were in the line of gunfire at first thought the shots were blanks, but Senate Sergeant at Arms Edward F. McGinnis said after Kaiser's arrest that the gun contained live ammunition.

Bricker said he believed the shots were blanks because he did not hear any bullets strike. Later

he asked that another appointment be made since the council already had held one meeting without American representation in March and another is scheduled for July 19.

The president complied by nominating Willard L. Thorp, of Westport, Conn., now assistant secretary of state for economic affairs.

He will serve in both jobs concurrently without added compensation, if confirmed to the new post.

Thorp, a native of Oswego, N. Y., is 48. He held several high economic posts in the government after serving as an economics teacher at the University of Michigan and Amherst. He was director of the U. S. bureau of foreign and domestic commerce for the first three years of the new deal.

Republican opposition to Biddle, a member of a prominent Philadelphia family, is reported to have stemmed from his "new deal" viewpoint. Some GOP members of Vandenberg's committee expressed the view last May that such a viewpoint should not be carried to the U. N. council.

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SCHEDULE SEED POTATO CHECK

First Inspection Here
Of Certified Seed
Starts Monday

A schedule of first inspections of certified potato seed plots on 37 farms in Delta county will be made starting Monday, it was announced yesterday by Joseph Heiman, county agricultural agent. Delta county is one of the leading certified seed production areas in the state.

The inspection will be made by Roy Walker, former county agent of Marquette county, who will be accompanied by Heiman.

The schedule of inspections, with the names of the certified potato growers, is as follows:

Michigan Society For Crippled To Hold U.P. Meet In Marquette

The Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., is holding its sixth annual meeting in Marquette, August 10-11. Dr. Meyer Perlstein of Chicago, Major Arthur Flanagan, Miss June Shover, Dr. L. Fernald Foster and Dr. Cooperstock of Marquette will speak and demonstrate for the conference, devoted to work on the cerebral palsy and rheumatic fever cases.

Dr. Perlstein, director of the therapeutic nursery in Michael Reese hospital and authority on cerebral palsy, will lecture on the medical aspects of cerebral palsy and hold a demonstration clinic. Major Flanagan, consultant on recreation and rehabilitation for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, will also lecture to the group of 200 expected to assemble for the conference.

Miss Shover, psychologist and speech correctionist, will talk on "Speech, Hearing, and Related Handicaps of the Cerebral Palsied." Miss Shover is director of the Cerebral Palsy division of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Dr. Foster, Bay City, is secretary of the Michigan State Medical Society and a member of the state rheumatic fever control board. His lecture will deal with the Michigan Rheumatic Fever and Cardiac program. Dr. Cooperstock will speak on the medical and social rheumatic fever aspects.

Several delegates from Escanaba will attend, among them Mrs. Wallace Watt, Joseph Shipman, a delegate from the county health department and others, if their duties permit.

Carnival Worker Fined For Assault

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Charged with beating a 19-year-old Port Huron youth on the head with a heavy cane, Moses Smith, 57, roustabout of the World of Pleasure Carnival, now showing here, today in municipal court paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$5.15 after he was arrested early yesterday morning by Henry King, Kingsford chief of police.

The youth, Jacob J. Scandalito, of Port Huron, who signed the complaint against Smith, said that Smith, of Cincinnati, O., beat him with a cane after Scandalito told workers at the carnival that "he was fed up with the joint" and was going to return to Port Huron.

The commission also directed the superintendent to investigate a request by Mrs. Horgan of Rock for the extension of a county road about 800 feet to provide access to her place.

SHINER Refrigeration Service

428 S. 9th St. Phone 1112

Immediate delivery on Mills compressors, Dole plates & Blower coils for your freezers or walk in coolers. Cork, Cooler door hinges & Locks.

DELF

4 SHOWS TODAY

TODAY

ALSO—MATINEE MONDAY

GIRLS!!—COME SEE—

The Farmers Daughter Can Show You How Its Done—

LORETTA YOUNG
JOSEPH COTTEN * **ETHEL BARRYMORE**
"The Farmer's Daughter"
CHARLES BICKFORD
Also—NEWS
SPORT
SPECIALTY

** She did take a job as housemaid in a bachelor Congressman's home! She did fall in love with him! She did risk scandal with that painter! BUT WHAT A GIRL... You'll love her—and the amazing story of her career from cornfield to Capitol!*

CHERRY CROP DECLINE SEEN

Wisconsin's Production Expected To Drop To One Half

Sturgeon Bay, Wis.—The nation's cherry crop will fall 68,500,000 pounds short of last year's output, and the total for Wisconsin, one of the chief cherry producing states, will drop more than half.

That announcement was made Friday by Karl S. Reynolds, Lougee Stedman, W. L. Thenell and Ray Lensmeyer, all of Sturgeon Bay, after a two day, 2,000 mile air trip to the nation's principal cherry growing states.

The men traveled in a four place plane owned by Reynolds Brothers, Inc., and piloted by Karl Reynolds. They landed beside cherry orchards throughout the nation to make spot checks of growing, harvesting and marketing conditions.

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The governor looked forward eagerly to his summer on Duck Island, his retreat for many years.

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The commission also directed the superintendent to investigate a request by Mrs. Horgan of Rock for the extension of a county road about 800 feet to provide access to her place.

IT'S FUN NITE TONIGHT! DANCE
at
"BREEZY POINT"
Music By
The Micheau Bros.

110,000,000.

New York was expected to produce a crop of 20,000,000 pounds, against last season's output of 32,000,000. Last year Wisconsin beat out New York for the position of second ranking state.

The reason for Wisconsin's poor cherry crop prospects was a mystery to orchard men. They said that the weather in the pollination season was "ideal" although it followed a wet, cold spring. One theory advanced was that the bumper 1946 crop had drained the trees of vitality to produce a similar crop in a successive year.

Need Sales Effort

The crop in northern Michigan is expected to be 80 percent to 85 percent of the 1946 total. But in central and southern Michigan and in New York, the crop was cut by rainy spring days.

Officials said a vigorous promotion and sales effort was needed to maintain an "eager market" for canned and cold packed cherries.

The men said Ohio's orchards would yield 2,500,000 pounds, the same figure reported in 1946. Western states covered in the survey will produce 8,500,000 pounds, compared with last season's 24,000,000 pound yield, it was predicted.

Newest machine among the nuclear physicist's tools is the synchro-cyclotron, which accelerates heavy ions, such as protons, instead of electrons, which are used in the less powerful betatron.

SENSATIONAL NEW 27 FOOT TANDEM TRAILER COACH...

STREAMLITE'S SUN
Quality-built
Low-priced at
\$2295

STREAMLITE Master Craftsmen, builders of America's finest trailer coaches, have designed and built the newest trailer coach sensation—THE SUN. The price is amazing, but so is the quality of construction. A full-size trailer built to give you a beautiful home you'll enjoy for many happy years.

LIBERAL TERMS
Save at
Delta Trailer Sales
109 S. 17th St.
Gordon Demars, agent

SHORELAND TANDEM PRINCETON SUN

NEAL GOINGS . . . Ace drummer-Vocalist will be a featured attraction at **THE DELLS** . . . NIGHTLY.

DANCING EVERY NITE BUT MONDAY . . .

MICHIGAN
THEATRE ESCANABA

4 SHOWS TODAY 4
2 — 4:15 — 6:30 — 8:45 — REGULAR PRICES

Rock

Ladies' Aid Meet

The Rock Union Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Aug. Larson Jr. on July 17 at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Guy LaCrosse and children of Sault Ste. Marie are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson this week.

Lions Club News

Rock, Mich.—At the last meeting of the Rock Lions club on Monday evening July 7, August Larson Jr., recently elected King Lion, announced all committee members for the ensuing year.

Jay Kleiber was chosen chairman of the Labor Day Festival committee. The Festival is a great annual event put on by the Lions club at the high school athletic field.

Paul Ramseth reported on the float that the Lions club had in Escanaba on July 4.

Past President A. Mustonen announced several out of town speakers scheduled for the coming year: Carl G. Nelson of Escanaba First National Bank and Eino Heino and Mr. Johnson of the Social

Entertainment is Real at:

"THE DELLS"

TONIGHT

NEAL GOINGS

and His Popular Radio-Recording Orchestra

Direct from the Plaza Gardens Toledo, Ohio



TODAY
MON.-TUES.

Security Office.

Installation of telephones in Rock will soon be accomplished, but lines cannot be drawn into the outlying country this year, the telephone committee reported.

The Hunter's Ball another annual event will be held Nov. 15.

Two Eastern Psychological Association members have determined that a click has no tone, therefore cannot be called a musical note.

New York State originated executions by electricity in 1890 and originated the word "electrocute."

Effective Sunday, July 13

Our Tavern

will observe the following hours:
Open from noon to 6 p. m.
Until further notice.

Sandberg's Restaurant

1216 Lud. St.

JUST RECEIVED

LARGE SHIPMENT OF

BRONZE and GALVANIZED

WIRE SCREENING

ALL WIDTHS

NEISNER BROS.

1116 Ludington St.

BETTER than the BEST SELLER!

It was written to be played by Gable and made by M-G-M!

CLARK

GABLE



DEBORAH
KERR
SYDNEY ADOLPHE
GREENSTREET MENJOU
AVA GARDNER KEENAN EDWARD WYNN ARNOLD



THE HUCKSTERS
PREMIERE SHOWING
You see "The Hucksters" Wednesday, July 16 with Chicago - New York - Milwaukee

Mark your entertainment calendar!
This great hit is coming your way

MICHIGAN STARTS **WEDNESDAY**

Ann Sheridan Ayres Scott Zachary Lew

UNFAITHFUL

MADE WITH daring...
MADE WITH greatness...

and NEWS - NOVELTY

JUNIOR C. OF C. MEETS JULY 19

Dr. Russell Stevenson
Of U. Of M. Will
Be Speaker

Dr. Russell Stevenson, dean of the school of business administration of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will be the principal speaker at the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce charter night banquet program Saturday, July 19.

Arrangements for the speaking program are being made by Dr. Roy Johnson, Junior Chamber of Commerce president, and Atty. Wheaton Strom. The charter night banquet is expected to be attended by about 200 persons and will be served in the Sherman hotel.

Municipal League Plans U. P. Meeting

Marquette, Mich.—The Michigan Municipal League, cooperative organization of nearly 300 cities and villages in the state, will hold its 49th annual meeting in Marquette Sept. 10-12, Mayor James J. Beckman announced.

Marquette last summer was host to the tenth Upper Peninsula regional conference of the organization, but this is the first time the all-state meeting of elected officials and employees from a majority of Michigan communities has been held in this city.

Officials here believe it is also the first time the state conference has been held in the Upper Peninsula.

Organized to improve municipal government and administration through cooperative effort—what its officials call "grass roots democracy"—the league, which has its headquarters in Ann Arbor, maintains several services for its membership.

Death Takes Walter Sjogren In Toledo

Mrs. Edward LeGault, 328 South Eighth street, was called to Toledo, Ohio, by the death of her brother, Walter Sjogren, Friday night. Mr. Sjogren, well known in Escanaba for his summer visits, had been ill only a short time from pneumonia and died in the hospital in Toledo.

The body is being accompanied to Menominee, his former home, by Mrs. LeGault. Funeral services will be held in Menominee.

Survivors of Mr. Sjogren are his mother, Mrs. Peter Sjogren, 328 South Eighth street, Escanaba; a brother, Norman of Appleton, Wis., and Mrs. LeGault of Escanaba.

Mr. Sjogren was a veteran of Company L in the first World War.

Hospital

Mrs. Cleo Goodnough of Ford River has been admitted to St. Francis hospital as a medical patient.

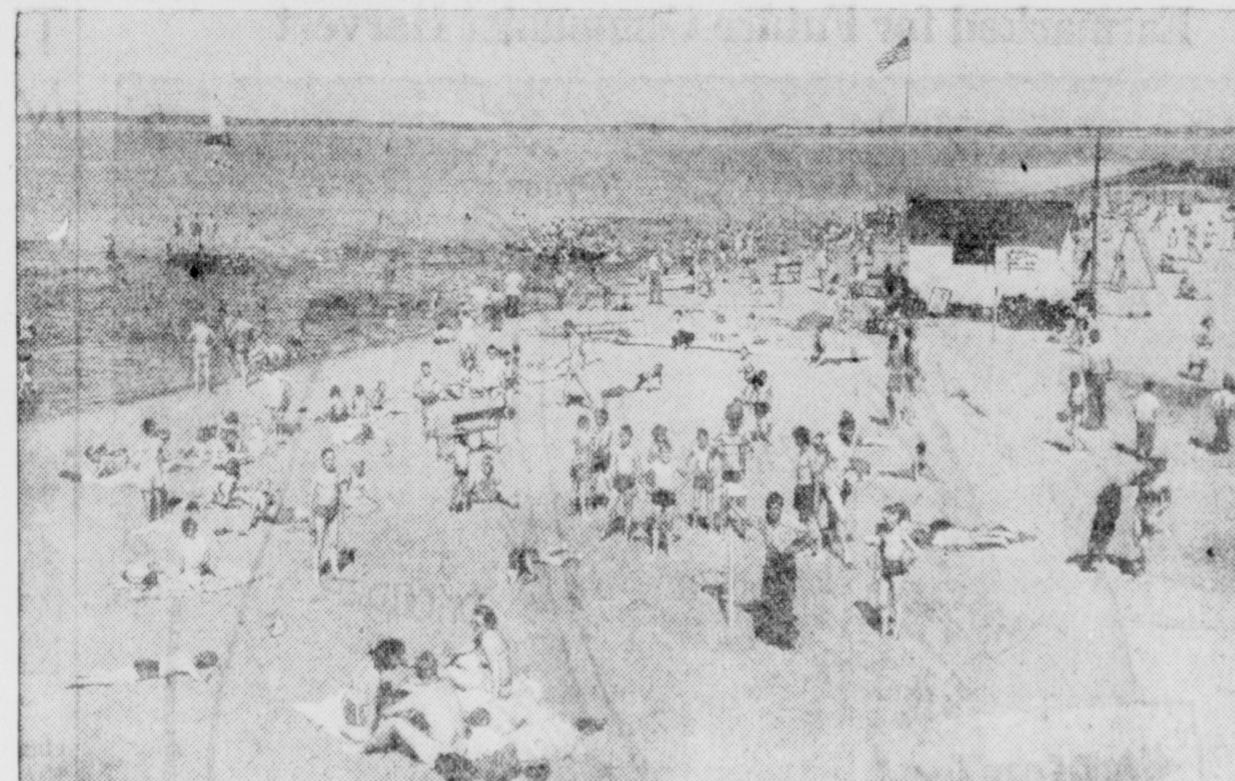
Mrs. Cecil LaComb was admitted to St. Francis hospital yesterday as a surgical patient.

WOMAN MAKES STARDOM
Krakow, Poland, (AP)—The Jagiellonian University of Krakow has awarded its first doctorate of astronomy to a woman. She is Dr. Lidia Staniewicz, who before the war studied astronomy at Italian institutes in Rome.

Now "postwar" materials for home building include steel, aluminum, plastics, and light-weight concrete.

Olaf Carlson, 520 Delta avenue, is seriously ill at St. Francis hospital.

The Cuban barrel palm develops a barrel-like protuberance midway up the trunk.



POPULAR SPOT—The hot weather of the past several days has brought forth the season's largest crowds at the municipal bathing beach here. A part of the crowd at the beach early in

the week is shown above. The city recreation department has installed playground equipment at the beach and lifeguards are on duty from ten a. m. to eight p. m. daily.

Briefly Told

Kiwanis Club—Members of the Kiwanis club will make a tour of the new Harnischfeger plant after their luncheon at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. Baxter Mitchell, superintendent of the Harnischfeger company, will be in charge of the inspection tour.

Stamp Collectors—The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold its July meeting at 3 this afternoon in the city hall. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

Praise M-35—Mr. and Mrs. H. Doolittle and Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Clouse of Ellsworth, Wisconsin, touring the lake shore, are high in their praise of the beauty of highway M-35 between Menominee and Escanaba. Declaring that never have they seen a section more beautiful. Mr. Doolittle, who is publisher, and Mr. Clouse, foreman, of the Pierce County Herald, visited the mechanical departments of the Daily Press here last evening.

Reports Hit-Run—Mrs. Elaine Dewar of Hyde reported to sheriff's offices that at 11:40 a. m. yesterday an Illinois car hauling a trailer sideswiped the car she was driving on US-2-41 near Portage creek. The Illinois car did not

Delta Lodge 195—A special communication of Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. and A. M., has been called for 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, when members will assemble to attend the funeral of Earl J. French. Services will be held at the Allo funeral home at 2 p. m., and A. E. Nelson, past master of the lodge, will read the Masonic ritual.

Truck Gives Trouble—Marcell Ashland of 613 South 12th street was ticketed for reckless driving.

Hours 10 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 9

Trace Rupture Service

Will Be at the

HOTEL DELTA, ESCANABA

Tuesday, July 15

Modern—Prainless

The Safest Way of Correcting Hernia. 80% of our new patients come to us through recommendations of former patients.

Sept. 1, 1946

July 9, 1947. It fit perfectly and was comfortable to wear. I was about 3½ years and it evidently cured my rupture because I have gone without it completely the past six months with no sign of a rupture. At time of fitting I was a drill press operator, 35 years old.

RALPH WALKER, Route 21, Eau Claire, Wis.

Full particulars in personal interview. CONSULTATION FREE. (If you cannot call write F. C. TRACE, Oshkosh, Wis., for FREE

BOOKLET—TODAY!

(Clip this ad and note the date)

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BOOKLET—TODAY!

(Clip this ad and note the date)

Sept. 1, 1946

July 9, 1947. It fit perfectly and was comfortable to wear. I was about 3½ years and it evidently cured my rupture because I have gone without it completely the past six months with no sign of a rupture. At time of fitting I was a drill press operator, 35 years old.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909
at the Postoffice at Escanaba Michigan, under
the Act of March 2, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire
News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
to the publication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this
paper and also the local news published therein
Advertising rates on application

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Member Indiana Daily Press Ass'n
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SCHEERER & CO.
41 Lexington Ave. New York 35 E. Wacker Dr.
Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Upper Peninsula: by mail: 75c per month, \$2.00
three months, \$3.50 six months, \$7.00 per year
Outside: Upper Peninsula: one month \$1.00
six months \$5.00, one year \$10.00. By carrier:
six months \$5.00, six months, \$13.00 per year
25c per week. \$8.50 six months, \$13.00 per year

CLIP & MAIL

1947 U. P. State Fair

WITH the Hiawathaland Festival and the National Rodeo tournament of 1947 passed into history, our attention is now directed towards the Upper Peninsula State Fair which will be held at Escanaba Aug. 19-24, inclusive, when the Delta county once again will be host to thousands of visitors.

Plans for the State Fair are shaping up excellently and Harold Lindsay, secretary, reports that the 1947 exposition will be bigger and better than ever before. The demand for exhibit space has exceeded all previous years, and the quality of the exhibits will set a new high.

The finest entertainment available has been secured for the 1947 grandstand and midway shows. Although costs have risen sharply in the past year, low admission prices will again be in effect, both for gate admittances and for the grandstand performances.

Increasing the livestock premiums undoubtedly will result in more and better exhibits in these departments. All livestock premiums offered at the state fairs in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Actually they are higher because the U. P. State Fair does not assess an exhibitor's fee and stall fees are considerably lower than in other state fairs.

The U. P. fair, revived last year after a wartime lapse, was a grand exposition, reflecting the Upper Peninsula progress in agriculture and industry. The 1947 fair promises to be even bigger and better.

Vandenberg, the Statesman

THE exceptionally high esteem in which Michigan's senior statesman, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, is held by his congressional colleagues was recently revealed in a poll conducted by Pageant magazine.

Pageant magazine asked the 233 Democratic senators and representatives, "As a Democrat, which Republican would you least like to see nominated for the presidency next year? In other words, which man would be hardest to beat?"

There were 119 replies to the query and 58 of them named Senator Vandenberg. Governor Dewey was a poor second with only 18 votes, followed by Senator Warren with 11, Senator Taft with 10, Brucker with nine, Stassen nine, Martin three and Gen. Eisenhower one.

That the tribute paid Senator Vandenberg by his colleagues of the opposition party is genuine and sincere can not be doubted. Senator Vandenberg's views on foreign affairs and his power in the senate are respected on both sides of the aisle.

Senator Vandenberg's political status has skyrocketed in recent years. Today he plays a major role in shaping America's foreign policy, a Republican whose counsel in foreign affairs is eagerly sought and respected by the Democratic administration and equally respected by his Republican colleagues.

Arms for Greece

THE United States government has announced that even before actual reconstruction efforts in Greece get into full swing, a shipment of military equipment valued at \$35,000,000 is being sent to Greece from this country.

The purpose of the military supplies is to permit the Greek government to crush the rebellious bandit forces that are seeking to pave the way for Communistic rule. The artillery and other military equipment is being rushed to Greece because the need for it is acute and because economic rehabilitation will be impossible until the Communistic revolution is beaten.

Certainly the most important aspect of our program of aid to Greece is to keep the Russians from seizing governmental control in Greece. The Russians are arming and directing the Communist guerrillas, only they are doing it secretly. We are more honest in our approach to the situation, publicly revealing our military assistance to Greece as well as our aims and objectives.

Our program of military aid to Greece and to Turkey is not to the liking of the American people, but it is recognized that unless we provide such military assistance to those countries, they will be quickly overpowered by Communists financed and directed by Russia. What we are doing is to guarantee to Greece and Turkey that they will be given the opportunity to have a government of their own choice and not one forced upon them by Russia.

New Smelt Plague

CRYSTAL LAKE, near Escanaba, Michigan, where smelt were first introduced to Michigan waters, escaped the smelt plague that swept the Great Lakes several years ago, but the smelt are now reported to be dying by the thousands in Crystal Lake.

Whether the epidemic that is now hitting Crystal Lake smelt is a harbinger of the Great Lakes smelt disaster of 1942 may never be known. Fisheries experts never were able to trace the disease that all but

wiped out Great Lakes smelt. All that is known is that the smelt died by the hundreds of thousands and that the annual spawning runs dropped to a mere trickle. The smelt in Great Lakes, however, are on the way back and last spring's spawning run, although belated, was extensive.

The sudden uprising of smelt plague in Crystal Lake naturally is cause for concern for the Great Lakes smelt as well.

Cash Bonds Now

THE reluctance of the U. S. senate to include on its agenda for the present session action on a bill to cash terminal pay bonds of war veterans is disappointing to those who believe in the principle of justice.

The terminal pay bonds were given to enlisted men following their discharge from service in lieu of cash, although officers of the armed services were paid in cash for their unused furlough time.

The government recognized its obligations to enlisted men in adopting the terminal pay bond law. The time is here now when full justice should be provided by permitting veterans to cash their terminal pay bonds if they desire to do so, rather than to force them to hold them for a five year period.

From the financial standpoint, the government can save money by permitting the former soldiers to cash their bonds now since the bonds carry a higher interest rate than the government can secure for its financing.

Other Editorial Comments

LAKE SHIPPING

(Milwaukee Journal)

Mayor Bohm of Milwaukee has sent to President Truman's advisory committee on the merchant marine a significant report compiled by Port Director Harry C. Brockel at the request of the city's harbor commissioners.

This report tells us that 102 Great Lakes vessels were removed from the inland seas for war service; that "the entire fleets of the principal package freighters were ordered into ocean service"; that two of the largest passenger ships were converted into aircraft carriers; that motorships formerly operating between the Atlantic seaboard and the lakes were forced to discontinue cargo service to lake ports.

It then explains that, although the federal maritime commission has a fleet of 5,500 vessels to dispose of, it "has not seen fit to assign so much as one ship to the Great Lakes."

Beyond that, the report charges that the railroads are meeting water borne competition at noncompensatory rates and even at a loss, with no government agency putting a stop to this effort to destroy shipping.

Because of all this, lake shipping, which affects practically all of Wisconsin, is declining. Even the bulk carrier shipments (coal, ore, stone and grain) are lessening. Shipyard activities are declining, too.

This decline directly affects in varying degree the ports of Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, Port Washington, Sheboygan, Two Rivers, Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay and Superior. It also affects shippers and consumers in almost all parts of Wisconsin.

Every Wisconsin port authority, every port city's common council, the state legislature itself, the governor, and organized or individual industries, shippers and consumers, ought to contact the president's advisory committee on the merchant marine and emphatically declare that they are in accord with the Milwaukee port authority's endeavor to restore Great Lakes shipping by getting needed ships back on the inland waters.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—The authoritative trade journal Iron Age says steel prices will advance, on the average \$5 a ton. This is a wallop that may well send all prices up still another notch.

How much of this rise will be due to the new coal contract is not clear. The industrialists who negotiated the coal contract with John L. Lewis want to counteract the impression that it will produce another inflationary spurt in the already strained economy.

That is why they sought a conference with the president's advisers. In that conference they gave a number of reasons why they felt compelled to settle with Lewis on terms that seem, on the surface, phenomenally generous.

They pointed out that a strike would have exerted inflationary pressures which would have been felt almost immediately throughout industry. Stocks of coal were low. On the mere threat of a strike the price of spot coal, about one-third of the output, went up from \$1 to \$1.50 a ton.

A settlement meant uninterrupted production and therefore no inflationary shortages. The wage increase in coal may not force coal prices as high as has been predicted. The increase may not be more than 35 to 50 cents a ton.

The men who called at the executive offices to give their version of the economics of the contract justified it on a long-range basis. From almost every point of view, the miner has been a marginal worker. When his equipment consisted of pick and shovel, the industry could afford to ignore his marginal status. But today an average of \$15,000 per man is invested in equipment. The miner is a skilled worker and his status must be improved. Above all, it is important to keep younger men in the pits, and the best way to do that is to make the individual miner want to stay in mining.

This reasoning made sense to those who heard industry's side of the story. The new contract does give the miner certain breaks he has not had before—gains that workers in other organized fields have had for some time. It assures, for example, an 8-hour day throughout the industry.

When all this is said, however, the economic impact of the coal deal cannot be brushed aside. The president's advisers are following a policy of watchful waiting. Neither they nor anyone else can say with accuracy what the final result will be.

One estimate is that the new contract will cost the consumer approximately \$580,000,000 of which \$180,000,000 would be added onto the bill for steel and steel products, and \$400,000,000 in additional cost for goods and services not directly related to steel production.

It will add to the operating cost of railroads and utilities. Long before the coal contract, the roads were arguing the urgent need for an increase in freight rates. The increase in the cost of coal will give them a new and potent argument. When freight and utility rates begin moving up, the current that is started will make itself felt all the way along the line until it hits the cost of chicken feed and the price of a loaf of bread, which is where it touches the farmer and the city consumer.

"Your commentary on beggar Germans shows a fine lack of understanding concerning the disturbing urgency of the demands of an empty belly. A person may well wax philosophical and radiate sophistication while his stomach is well-padded with beef and potatoes, but his interest in the esthetic declines in direct ratio with the emptiness of his bowel cavity. To a hungry person, there is more allure in a bowl of soup than oozes from a discourse on the wonders of democracy. No man can be a student of government while sporting an empty stomach.

The most convincing argument for feeding a hungry man is to move him into his environment for a short time. About the time one's belly is caressing his vertebrae, he is ready to forsake the study of government for bread and tuncups.

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The late war is over, and systematically starving and freezing an entire nation is not going to enhance the value of our stock with posterity. One may preach convincingly on the horrors and evils of war, and brand a citizenry as hopeless blackguards, but a man who will allow another to starve while he will surplus potatoes is evidence that he is a creature without a soul.

"It is a peculiar phenomenon that those who prescribe the panacea for a tottering world are those who are strangers to the smell of blood, sweat, tears and powder smoke."

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TRUCK HITS PORCH—This is what Robert Houle's residence in the 1800 block of Ludington street looked like after a trailer became detached from a truck driven by Joseph Davis. The trailer careened and piled up farther down the street.

German War Bride Arrives In Rock

Independence Day is doubly significant for Jarl Raine of Rock and Miss Edith Scheick, his fiancee of Berlin, Germany.

For it was on the Fourth of July, anniversary of our independence, that Miss Scheick arrived in New York City by plane to meet Mr. Raine after a separation of several months. Miss Scheick, who has attended Halle College for several years, left Berlin 30 hours before the arrival in New York where she met her fiancee at LaGuardia field.

She came from Tempelhof Airport by way of American Overseas Air Lines, stopping at Frankfurt, Germany; Amsterdam, Holland; Shannon, Eire and thence to Gander, Newfoundland in 15 hours.

From New York the two young people traveled by rail to Chicago where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Arne Raine of Rock and other relatives of Jarl Raine. The

group then motored to Rock arriving July 7.

Thursday, July 17, the couple are to be married, after which they will make their home, temporarily, in Rock.

Miss Scheick is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Scheick of Berlin. She has a brother Carl in Berlin in addition to other relatives.

Rapid River

Families Gather

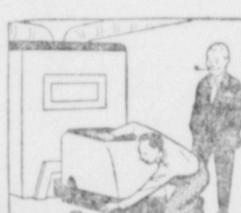
Rapid River, Mich.—The Porath Decimer and Lachance families of Rapid River held a reunion and picnic at Dutch Mill recently. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jensen, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porath, Mr. and Mrs. Melfor Porath of Casco, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen of Detroit, and Melvin Behrend, Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porath have returned to Detroit while Mrs. Clarence Jensen and family will remain in Rapid River for a week.

HOW TO CONVERT TO AUTOMATIC COAL HEATING AT PRACTICALLY NO COST TO YOU

It's true... Stokermatic's automatic under-feed firing slashes fuel costs so low that the savings can actually pay for the stoker. Equally important, your furnace tending is cut to only a few minutes a day. And best of all, you live in solid all-winter comfort in a house that's warm from basement to attic, automatically heated by a thermostatically controlled fire that never goes out.

So don't go on wasting fuel with old-fashioned hand firing. Order your new Stokermatic now and let your fuel savings make the payments. Phone us today.



With no down payment, convert to automatic firing with STOKERMATIC... the soft-coal stoker that cuts fuel bills almost in half.

Relax in comfort and let your fuel savings make the small payments on your new STOKERMATIC.

STOKERMATIC

GENE'S REFRIGERATION & ELECTRIC Sales & Service

1410 Lud. St.

Phone 410



A Double Exposure to BOTTLED SUNLIGHT

...makes you appear the picture of health. A large milk-take insures sturdier bones, more calcium content... more wholesome refreshment, year round vitamin D... for you. Order a quart a day for each member of the family.

KASBOHM DAIRY

Route 1

Bark River, Mich.

Obituary

STEVE LaCHAPELLE
Final rites for Steve Greg LaChapelle, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector LaChapelle, of Cornell, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Allo funeral home chapel, with Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

MRS. ARLINE TAYLOR
The body of Mrs. Arline B. Taylor, who died Friday, will be in state at the Allo funeral home at 10 o'clock this morning. Funeral services will be held at the Sacred Heart church in Schaffer Monday morning at 9 o'clock with Rev. Fr. William Pelletier officiating the funeral mass. Burial will be in Schaffer cemetery.

EARL J. FRENCH
The body of Earl J. French, of Casper, Wyo., former Escanaba resident, will be in state at the Allo funeral home Monday evening. Services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the funeral home chapel, Rev. James Bell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Masonic rites will be conducted at the services. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Members of the family here for the services are Mrs. French and son, Paul Robert, of Casper; a daughter of Mr. French, Mrs. James K. Hopkins, of Casper; his two step-daughters, Mrs. J. S. McIntosh of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. W. H. Huffman, of St. Paul, and his granddaughter, Anita Louise Hopkins.

Cancer ranks second only to heart disease as cause of deaths in Michigan.



SOCIETY WILL GET EXHIBIT

Mrs. Charles A. Goodman
Donates Miniature
Logging Camp

Time has made the logging days on the Menominee river almost a thing of the past but recently memories of those days were revived when Mrs. Charles A. Goodman, widow of Charles A. Goodman of Marinette, purchased from Mrs. Lena Mayer, Chester Mayer and Mrs. Hazel Arpin, widow, son and daughter of the late John Mayer, his hand carved miniature logging display which sets forth in detail early logging operations.

The exhibit is now being set up in a large case being furnished by Robert A. Goodman, brother of Charles. The society will announce when the exhibit is ready for public display and where it will be placed on permanent exhibition.

To secure data on 600 mph speeds Navy has used wood model planes four-tenths lifesize, without pilots or engines, which are carried aloft and attain speed by diving.

The presentation was made in the memory of Mr. Goodman of the third generation of Goodmans in the lumbering industry. Mr. Goodman was head of the Sawyer-Goodman company's interests on the Menominee river for many years. He also headed operations in Northern Michigan and Western Canada. The company's number one mill was one of the early steam mills built on the river in 1890 and the last logs were sawed in 1931.

Mr. Mayer spent more than 5,000 hours over a period of six years with jack knife, hammer and pliers constructing the remarkable scale model of logging operations. Several tempting offers were made for the panorama of a logging camp but Mr. Mayer turned them all down. He did not

TO VISIT "LA PATRIE"—
Mrs. Andrew Ferrari, 328 South 15th street, is now enroute to Lorraine, France, and Luxembourg to visit relatives for four months.

Mrs. Ferrari came to the United States 27 years ago to meet her fiance in New York and became a war bride of World War I. This is the first time she has gone back to see her relatives, and she wonders how her French is.

Hospital

Mrs. Joseph H. Dubord, Sr., 632 North 19th street, is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

In 1930 gasoline consumption by domestic airlines was 23,000 gallons a year per plane, but by 1945 it had risen to 384,000 gallons.

You Can Depend On FURBLO For the Best In Heating Equipment!

Furblo heating equipment... either coal or oil burning types... is the modern, scientific answer to the heating problem today. Stop in and let us show you Furblo furnaces now on display in our show rooms. If you desire a gas furnace, we can supply you with that, too. Call us today!

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Hot Water Heaters... Automatic oil burning type. Bradford gas burning type, or coal burning.

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Peerless Electric Water Pump... deep or shallow well.

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422 Lud. St.

Phone 388

John McConaughy Recommended For Ministerial Work

John McConaughy, son of Rev. and Mrs. N. U. McConaughy of Iron Mountain, was recommended for the ministry at a meeting of the Superior Presbytery in Escanaba last week. McConaughy is a student of Michigan College of Mining and Technology but will transfer to Park College at Parkville, Mo., this fall.

McConaughy was recommended by the congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Iron Mountain and was presented to the Presbytery after an examination by the committee on Christian Education, of which Rev. Stuart Werner of Stambaugh is chairman.

Final action on the recommendation will be taken at the regu-

lar meeting in September at Presbytery Point.

Other business attended at the business meeting in Escanaba included announcement of the benevolence budget—\$20,000 for 4,600 members of the Presbytery, as compared with \$10,800 for 1947.

The New Life Movement will call for 2,200 new members in the churches of Upper Michigan, their share of the 1,000,000 new members to be sought. A training school for the new life movement will be held Sept. 9-12 at Alma College for ministers and Sept. 12-14 for the church elders.

A new method in sea rescues is use of chemicals which create a bright glow or "seamark" when dropped on water.

Some species of butterflies survive winter storms in the adult stage, deep in sheltering crevices.

want to see his miniature leave the city.

After his death in 1946, Mrs. Mayer consented to sell the exhibit but only with the provision that it would remain in Marinette as a historical display. Mrs. Goodman has made it possible to preserve for the coming generations this rare display which sets forth in detail early logging operations.

The exhibit is now being set up in a large case being furnished by Robert A. Goodman, brother of Charles. The society will announce when the exhibit is ready for public display and where it will be placed on permanent exhibition.

The presentation was made in the memory of Mr. Goodman of the third generation of Goodmans in the lumbering industry. Mr. Goodman was head of the Sawyer-Goodman company's interests on the Menominee river for many years. He also headed operations in Northern Michigan and Western Canada. The company's number one mill was one of the early steam mills built on the river in 1890 and the last logs were sawed in 1931.

Mr. Mayer spent more than 5,000 hours over a period of six years with jack knife, hammer and pliers constructing the remarkable scale model of logging operations. Several tempting offers were made for the panorama of a logging camp but Mr. Mayer turned them all down. He did not

secure data on 600 mph speeds Navy has used wood model planes four-tenths lifesize, without pilots or engines, which are carried aloft and attain speed by diving.

To secure data on 600 mph speeds Navy has used wood model planes four-tenths lifesize, without pilots or engines, which are carried aloft and attain speed by diving.

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Personal News

Mrs. R. D. Hugunin of Mariette, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgram of Escanaba Route One.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Anderson and son, Donald, of Detroit have returned to their home after visiting relatives and friends in Escanaba, Bark River and in the Copper Country while spending their vacation in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sly returned to their home in Detroit, after visiting relatives and friends in Escanaba and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Anderson in Bark River. Their son, Alan, is remaining in Bark River with his grandparents to visit several days.

Rev. and Mrs. John Anderson, 524 South 14th street, had as their guests for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holmen of Albuquerque, New Mexico, who were enroute to Manistique, Frankfort, and Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Emily Peterson, 1221 Tenth avenue south, left Saturday for a ten-day visit with friends in Green Bay, Milwaukee, Chicago and Madison.

Miss Cecile LaPalm has returned to Chicago after a two week vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaPalm, Route 1, Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie King and daughters Barbara Ann, Betty and Dorothy of Detroit have returned to their home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Anderson of Route One, Lake Shore drive.

Mrs. R. J. Allen and Miss Dorothy Allen, Miss Tommydean Calloway, Matt Calloway and Miss Ulla Moore of Jonesboro, La., have arrived to spend two weeks visiting the Allan Earles, Lake Shore drive. Mrs. Allen is a sister of Mrs. Earle.

J. T. Sharpensteen and Fritz Smith of Escanaba today will fly to Waukesha, where they will participate in trap shooting events, returning this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Larson, 1001 Sheridan Road, returned Saturday morning from a week's visit with friends in Duluth and Crosby, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Halgren and son, David, arrived last night from Minneapolis, for a vacation visit with members of their families in Escanaba, their former home city.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Herro, 524 South 11th street, have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Price, their daughter, LaRita Gale, and nephew, Paul Frederick Byram, of Ballinger and Brownwood, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berry, 1108 Second avenue south, left Saturday morning for Detroit to spend two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Detroit, among them, Mrs. Berry's brother, who has been visiting in Escanaba with them.

Fred Beatty, a former Marquette county resident, has arrived in Escanaba by motor from Taft, Calif., to visit with childhood friends in this district. Mr. Beatty left here in 1911, spent three years in the Pacific northwest and in 1914 went to California as an instructor in engineering at Taft Union high school and Junior college. He is on a 10,000-mile vacation trip which will take him into Canada and down the eastern seaboard.

Mr. Ben Sauriol of Iron Mountain is visiting with friends in Escanaba and is a guest at the Edward Berry home.

Carol Jean Lieper, Janet Faith and Patsy Nichol left yesterday for Michigamme where they will spend a week camping at Presetary Point.

Mrs. Viola Bastian of Milwaukee, the former Viola Kirkpatrick, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, 216 North 14th street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beauchamp, of Gladstone, Route 1, will spend the weekend in Milwaukee visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beauchamp, and baby daughter.

Mrs. and Mrs. Phil Vaiana of New York City have returned to

Bernice Jungles
William Cooper
Wed In Detroit

In a ceremony performed at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Detroit on July 5, Eileen Bernice Jungles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jungles, of 2312 Ludington street, became the bride of William Cooper, son of Mrs. P. Cooper, of 50 Atkinson, Detroit.

The vows were spoken before Rev. Father O'Leary.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Ray Fish, a sister of the bride, and John Cooper, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a street length dress of aqua blue with white accessories and corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Fish was dressed in pink with which she wore white accessories and a corsage of red roses. The bride's mother wore rose shade and the bridegroom's mother a beige print. Both members had white accessories and shoulder bouquets of pink carnations.

A wedding dinner was served at the Golden Peacock tea room, in Detroit, followed by a reception for forty guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fish.

The couple will live in Detroit at 9324 Woodward avenue. The bride, a graduate of Escanaba high school of 1939, is employed by the Demery & Co. department store. Mr. Cooper, who attended Michigan Technical Institute, is with the Chrysler corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jungles, parents of the bride, attended the wedding.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caron, 616 Delta avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds and five ounces, born Saturday morning, July 12, at 3:45 o'clock at St. Francis hospital. The baby, whose name is John D. Callahan, who spoke her wedding vows in a ceremony at the First Lutheran church in Gladstone on July 5, is the former Elaine Anderson of Milwaukee, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Anderson, of Rapid River, Route One. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan will live in Milwaukee. (Readings Photo)

Church Events

Trustees' Meeting

The board of trustees of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the study Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Calvary Service

Rev. John P. Anderson, pastor of the Evangelical Covenant church, will be guest speaker at Calvary Baptist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

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AT HOME... New Curler cuts "put-up" time in half!



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Dishes, glassware gleam without wiping!

After washing with Vel, just rinse dishes. Even glassware dries sparkling clear without time-wasting wiping! Vel leaves no soap scum or streaky film to polish away. Removes grease faster, more completely than soap; so pots and pans get clean with far less work! Leaves no dishpan ring to scrub out. Vel cleans dishes cleaner than soap and saves up to half your dishwashing time!



Stockings stay lovelier, sheer-looking!

Wash stockings with Vel and they'll stay lovelier longer than, even with finest soap flakes! Vel leaves no cloudy soap scum or film of any kind. Stockings rinse clear; stay sheer. Vel does away with soap-fading!

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Instant SUDS in
hardest, coldest water!



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Mrs. Sam Dunn, 1517 Third avenue south.

St. Ann Social Club

The St. Ann Social club will hold a business meeting, Friday evening, July 18, after the service, in the C. Y. O. hall. Cards will be played with an award at each table.

B. & P. W. Club Picnic

The Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club will have their midsummer picnic at the Walter Wickert cottage on the Ford River at 6 p. m. Monday, July 21. Reservations may be made with the following committee: Mrs. Signe Nerbonne, Josephine Saykly, Louise Saykly, and Angeline Kobasic.

Mary Rees Circle

The Mary Rees Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Westminster hall of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. William Leiper will have charge of the devotions and Mrs. John Luecke will be in charge of the program. Hostesses are: Mrs. Cecil Fisher, Mrs. Carl Richter, Mrs. Paul Richter and Miss Olive Christenson.

Ladies Auxiliary Picnic

The annual picnic of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held starting at 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, July 16, at Pioneer Trail Park. Members are asked to bring their own dishes and those with room in their cars are urged to provide transportation for other members. For particulars members are requested to telephone any of the officers. The lodge will supply coffee, cream, and ice cream. Games will be played and awards will be presented the winners.

Birthday Party

Albert Murray Jr., five year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray of 2115 Ludington, was honored Friday afternoon at a party at his home on the occasion of his fifth birthday anniversary. Guests included David Dahlquist, Sherwood Morey, Neil Jefferson, Billy and Steve Nault, and Albert's brother, Donald, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neal. A party luncheon was served at a table prettily decorated in bright colors with a circus motif, centered by a large birthday cake. Games were played and Albert was presented with gifts.

Past Matrons Club

The Escanaba Past Matrons Club will meet at the Gideon Stegath cottage on Ford River Road for a one o'clock luncheon, Monday, July 14. Those wishing transportation are asked to contact

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Fountain Treat

"FRESH STRAWBERRY"

When a man retorts, "No!"

To adequate life insurance, The "No" echoes forever in the lives of those he leaves behind.

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a 7 cu. ft. deluxe refrigerator

a 90-cube icemaker

+ a 2½-bushel frozen food locker

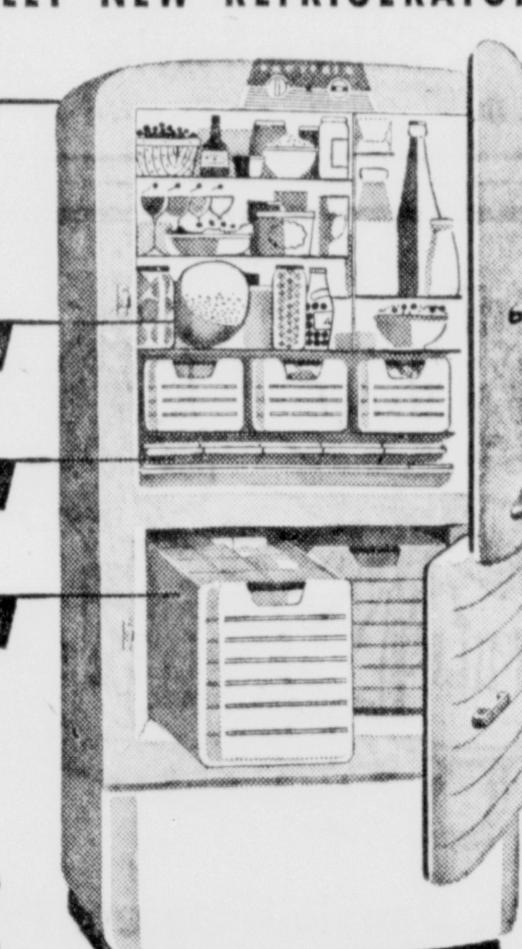
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See for the first time a refrigerator with No Defrosting Nuisance—No Covered Dishes! Get 90 ice cubes every other hour. Magic cube release. Most sensational is the separate 3.5 cu. ft. frozen food locker.

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Bonnie Porter,
Francis Rogers
Wed Saturday

Among the weddings of the month of unusual interest is that of Bonnie LaVerne Porter, daughter of Mrs. W. K. Porter, of 606 South Ninth street, and Francis L. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rogers, 537 North 20th street, which took place Saturday morning at 10:15 o'clock in the parish house of St. Joseph's church.

The vows were spoken before Rev. Father Alphonse, O. F. M. Attending the couple were Miss Ruth Klabunde, of Superior, Wis., and John Patrick Rogers, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a becoming two piece suit dress of aqua crepe with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Klabunde wore pale gray crepe with black accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Porter selected a brown silk print with which she wore a corsage of pink carnations, and Mrs. Rogers wore a soft pink shade with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

A wedding breakfast for twenty-four guests was served at the Dells. The tiered wedding cake, tapers in crystal holders and summer flowers in low crystal bowls formed the table decorations.

Home In Escanaba

The couple left on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination and after their return, will live at 606 South Ninth street. The bride has been librarian at Escanaba Junior high school and Mr. Rogers is a member of the sales staff of Guss Ap's.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thompson of Sidnaw, Mich., and Miss Klabunde, of Superior.

Luncheon At Golf Club Wednesday

A one o'clock luncheon, with bridge and golf following it, will be served at the Escanaba Golf club Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon reservations must be made by calling the club house not later than Tuesday noon. Mrs. Stack Smith is chairman of the committee for the day, assisted by Mrs. H. J. Defnet, Mrs. H. J. Ehner, Mrs. A. J. Goula, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. George Lindenthal and Miss Lucille Gessner.

WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS RUG
The most famous rug in the world is the Ardebil rug now in the South Kensington Museum in London according to the Oriental Rug Institute. Hand woven in the Orient, it contains 32,000,000 hand-tufted knots, or 530 knots to the square inch.

Originally made in 1536 during the reign of Tamerlane, the rug through the years graced the floors of palaces and castles in many lands and, despite its age, is worth a king's ransom.

The field of the Ardebil rug is a



FOUR GENERATIONS—Erick Enberg of Rock who celebrated his 92nd birthday on May 18, is seated here with his son John on his left, grandson Leo Enberg to his right and great grandson Kenneth Enberg. All four generations reside at Rock, Mr. Enberg living at the home of his son John. (Photo by S. P. Harkonen)

Today's Recipes

Anderson-Fudala
Nuptials Read

A request was received yesterday for a hot bath recipe for canning blueberries, which appeared in the Daily Press during the blueberry season last year. The department would appreciate having the recipe again, particularly in view of the fact that it is one of the best methods of canning the berries that has appeared.

Lutheran Picnic
At Garth Point

The Lutheran Brotherhood of Bethany Lutheran church will meet for a picnic supper Monday evening, July 14, at Algol Gustafson's cottage, "Lilla Stugan," at Garth Point. Fishing, swimming and other sports have been arranged for the outing and supper will be served at 7 o'clock. Members are asked to arrange their own transportation and all those planning to attend are asked to call the church office before Monday noon. The committee in charge of the outing is: Algol Gustafson, chairman, Anton Holmes, Eugene Nelson, Eddie Anderson, Conrad Finstrom and Kenneth Anderson.

Chlorine, a derivative of salt, is used both as a poison gas in warfare and as a purifier for water.

rich blue, and it is covered with delicate, free-flowing floral designs. In the center is a pale yellow medallion. There are four border stripes. The outer border is yellow, the others are rich brown cream, and crimson.

The field of the Ardebil rug is a

Personal News

Kenneth Petersen of Kingsford, Mich., is visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Anderson, at their home here 1114 First avenue south, and at their summer cottage at Garth Shores.

Miss Pat Kenneally and Miss Betty Blake of Wells, and the Misses Elaine Prevost, Dorothy Lang, Lois Johnson and Mae Dersuha of Escanaba, left Saturday night for a week's vacation in St. Ignace and Mackinac Island.

C. W. Buermele is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Taylor, 122 First avenue south, joining members of his family, who have been here for the past several days.

Elmer Brazeau, 214 North 15th street, left for Milwaukee Saturday morning for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Carpenter of Winona, Minn., are visiting at the William Warmington cottage, "The Hearth" at Ford River. The Carpenters were among those who saw two flying disks near Peshtigo, Wis., while driving here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaFortune and children have returned to their home in Winchendon, Mass., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trottier, 403 South 14th street. Mrs. LaFortune is the former Leone Trottier. Miss Renelle Trottier, who has been making an extended visit in Winchendon, Boston and New York has returned here to make her home with her parents, the Richard Trottier's.

Nancy and Elaine Fugere, 507 First avenue north, will visit their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fugere of Racine, Wis., for a week.

Mrs. A. J. Roddy has returned

to Milwaukee after visiting her mother, Mrs. John McKay, and her sister, Mrs. Douglas Walker, 1122 Third avenue south, for the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Roberts, 314 South 16th street, is spending the week end in Green Bay visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Dunham.

The Misses Priscilla, Phyllis and Valerie Spade, 1405 Lake Shore Drive, left for Milwaukee Saturday, to take employment.

Myrick Sandmore of Chicago spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sandmore, 216 South 16th street.

A. L. Gabourie returned to his home in Milwaukee Saturday after visiting his son, Robert Gabourie, 1122 First avenue south, and other relatives at friends in the vicinity. Mr. Gabourie was formerly chief of police in Escanaba and is well known in the territory.

Mrs. Exilda Menard of Flat Rock will spend two weeks in Milwaukee visiting her son, Frederick Paulka.

Mrs. L. J. Heinzman has returned to Ann Arbor after a two week vacation with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Carlson, 914 South 13th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Chicago are visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. Ann Johnson, 222 South 19th street, and at the Ed Johnson home at Nahma.

WOMAN MAKES STARDOM
Krakow, Poland, (P)—The Jagiellonian University of Krakow has awarded its first doctorate of astronomy to a woman. She is Dr. Lidia Stankiewicz, who before the war studied astronomy at Italian institutes in Rome.

There are a total of 25 Springfield in the United States.

Most scientists say a person's intelligence cannot be raised.



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1.29-3.95.

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Rayon briefs, small medium, large
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For all occasions.

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MANY OTHER SEASONAL ITEMS AT CLEARANCE PRICES.

VALUES

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Formerly at 8.95 to 14.95

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Spring Coats

Mostly pastels and whites.

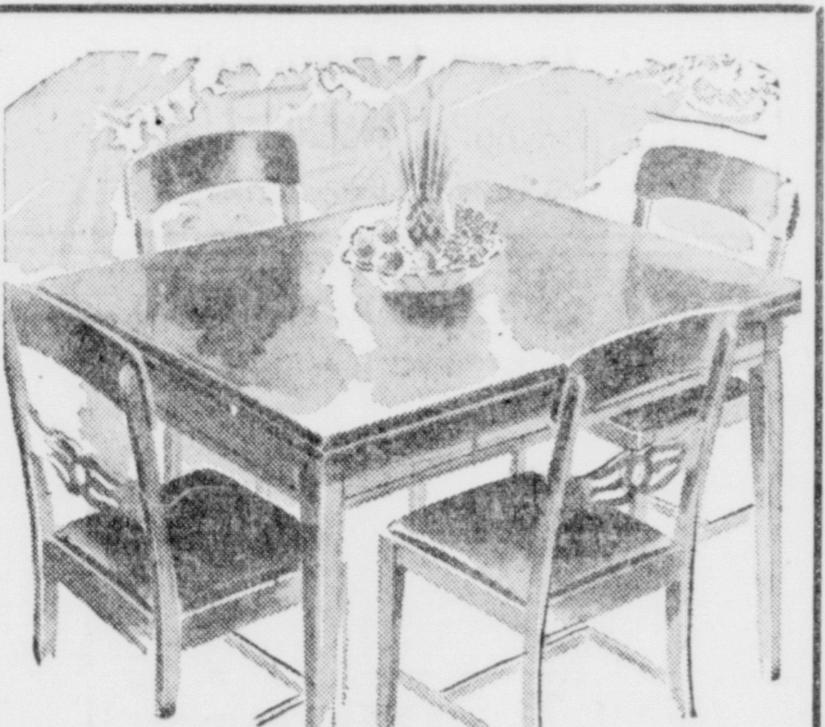
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with lace trim. In white, tea rose.
Sizes 32-40. Formerly 1.79.

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Miss Josephine
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fifty guests in the afternoon.
The bride is employed by the
S. S. Kresge Co., and the groom
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bacco Co.

After a motor trip to Wiscon-
sin they will make their home in
Escanaba.

Out-of-town guests at the wed-
ding

ding were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip
Poquette and Mr. and Mrs. Hen-
ry LeBeau of Carney and Jo-
seph Depotsie and son of Mil-
waukee.

In the early days of American
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CLEANING SERVICE for your CARPETS,
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Rugs or Carpeting ...
cleaned, sq. yd. 35¢
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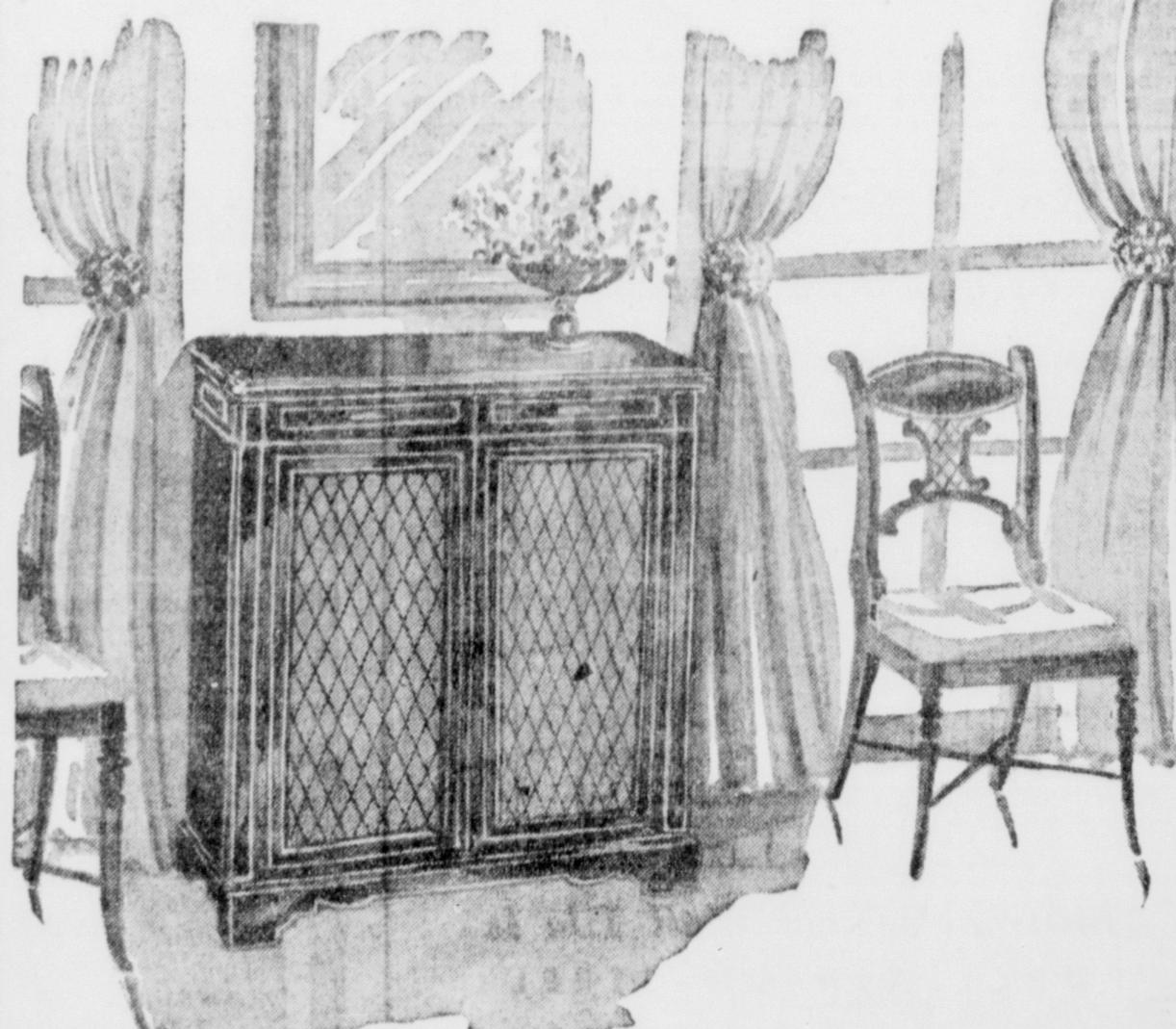
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Magnavox Georgian	reg. price \$295
Magnavox Modern Symphony	reg. \$365
Magnavox Hepplewhite	reg. \$395
Magnavox Belvidere, mahogany	\$450
Magnavox Belvidere, Blonde Oak	\$465
Magnavox Regency Symphony, Walnut ..	\$475
Magnavox Regency Symphony, prima vera	\$490

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Sr. Emma Racine Finds Escanaba Great After Absence Of 51 Years

Escanaba is bringing back glorious childhood memories to one who has always loved the city but has not seen it in 51 years.

When Sister Emma Racine arrived here a few days ago from Sudbury, Ont., with her companion Sister Fagnan, it was the first time she had returned to the scenes of her childhood since she left in 1896.

Following her exodus from Michigan Sister Racine lived with a brother in Concord, Mass., and shortly thereafter entered the Order of the Gray Nuns of Montreal. Her duties took her to the far-flung parts of Canada. Now she has taken a week out from her responsibilities with the orphans in Sudbury to visit relatives and friends in Escanaba.

She is a guest of Leonard Racines of 808 Second avenue south. His father was her brother and lived almost in the same place where she is visiting.

Coming back after 51 years held many surprises for the sister. She had expected modernization and growth, but not to such a great extent. Driving along Lake Shore, Sister Racine could recognize only the Stack residence and a few others on the opposite side of the street.

The area where the municipal park is now located was just a pile of sand leading to the water's edge. As a child Emma Racine had played there with her friends, swimming, building sand huts and what not.

Early in her childhood she attended St. Joseph School and watched the construction of St. Ann church and school. When Father Martel wasn't looking she and her companions played in the foundations. In 1896 along with Adrienne Tousignant, Mrs. Rebecca DeMars Charlebois, Marie Boudreau, Mrs. Sylvina Villeneuve Fillion, Mrs. Blanche Salvail LaPorte, Mrs. Albert Houle Auger, Mrs. Angeline Desilets LaHale and Mrs. Flora Elie Morin, she graduated from St. Ann school.

As Sister was being interviewed she looked out from the Leonard Racine home and said, "You know, when I left, from here out, Escanaba was woods."

Main street as Sister recalls, was made of logs covered with tar; and the others, Charlotte, Hale, Sarah, were sand. About 1500 people inhabited the city. Her father's blacksmith shop was in the park across from the House of Ludington.

Whenever a funeral or wedding took place the Main stables, where Rubens ambulance office now is, were busy. The finest chariot and the most beautiful horses were brought out for important callers and other events. Other times Sister attended masquerade balls in the upstairs.

Sister Racine especially remembers the Indians (often a few drinks in the wind) crossing the lake in their sail-driven canoes and coming to town for bright-colored clothing and to frequent the saloons which were about a block apart or closer. No houses or industries were found very far out. The Stephenson Lumber Company had a dock and plant where the municipal dock has been constructed.

Sidewalks were unheard of until a few years before Sister left. A family, whose name she has forgotten, built a clay walk around their house which was near the courthouse. (She says it is one of the few buildings still

5,981 In Schools

A total of 14,629 youths were under Catholic instruction in 1946 compared with 13,751 in 1945.

Parochial schools had an enrollment of 5,981.

In 1946 there were 2,931 bap-

recognizable to her). This walk evidently attracted considerable attention for Sister recalls going there with her friends and "walking and walking" over it.

Sister Racine came to Escanaba when she was five years old and most of her memorable childhood was spent here. Her family had come, when their son Oscar drowned in a log-drive on the Escanaba River, the first day he worked as driver. Because it was two months before the body was recovered, the family came to Escanaba from Barthamay, Quebec. They remained until John Racine, the father passed away.

On her trip to Escanaba Sister envisioned many happy reunions but was skeptical of her English. When she was a young sister her duties carried her into the French sections of Canada and for 30 years she did not speak English. She manages all right however. A few added manual explanations and a few French expressions do not dim her happiness nor stories of her childhood.

A hundred and one things come back to her—the old eight steps leading to the communion rail at St. Ann church with its then square sanctuary, the burying grounds out where the Chatfield foundry now stands. The Indian lady who lived next door to them and for whom she took in the washing when storms came up, and the doctors, Choquette and Tibault—the old city hall and its personnel, and landmarks such as the Presbyterian and Episcopalian churches.

Sister leaves Monday to return to the orphanage and the 57 youngsters who are vacationing while she is here. Her two brothers, Omer in Montreal and Father Charles Edward in Rigaud, Quebec, will no doubt receive long letters from her.

**U. P. CATHOLICS
TOTAL 84,000**

An increase of 5,162 in the membership of the Roman Catholic diocese of Marquette during 1946, raising its Catholic population to 84,599, was reported today by the Northern Michigan edition of Our Sunday Visitor, official diocesan newspaper.

Our Sunday Visitor set the total population—Catholic and non-Catholic—of the area covered by the Marquette diocese at 265,221. The count of 84,599 Catholics in the diocese in 1946 compares with 79,437 in 1945.

Quoting a general summary of the diocese prepared by publishers of the annual Official Catholic Directory, the church publication reported 351 conversions during 1946, compared with 210 in 1945. The conversions "and the 1,433 marriages entered into represent an addition to the church of the Peninsula of some 800 souls," it disclosed.

Other gains reported by the diocese organ include an increase in missions from 47 to 48, of stations from 18 to 21, and general hospitals conducted by the diocese from four to five.

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FIRST TIME IN 51 YEARS—Sister Emma Racine (back row, left) and her companion Sister Fagnan of Sudbury, Ont., visit with members of the class of 1896 of St. Ann school. Sister Emma Racine left Escanaba at the age of 16 when her father died and lived in Concord, Mass., until she entered the Order of the Gray Nuns of Montreal. She has not been back here

OUTDOOR HIAWATHALAND

By Vic Powers

Bass Leaders

With the emphasis shifting to the "big waters" for fishing it is fitting that the new leaders entered in the Daily Press Fishing Contest in the past week should be in the bass classes. Osborne V. Peterson a former Escanabian who now makes his home at 619 East 39th Ave., Gary, Ind., landed a 3 1/2 pound smallmouth black bass, 18 inches long, while still fishing with worms in the Ford River to take over the leadership in the class. He was fishing with Louis Clapois of Crown Point, Ind., and Lloyd B. Peterson of Gary.

Another visitor, Fred Harcourt, 3418 Clarence Ave., Berwyn, Ill., caught a 5 1/2 pound largemouth black bass that takes its class lead while fishing in MacDonald Lake. The fish measured 20 inches in length and 13 1/4 inches in girth and was caught on a crazy crawler bait.

Other sizeable entries include an 8 pound 11 ounce, 30 inch rain-

fish, compared with 2,589, and 1,433 marriages, compared with 783 in 1945.

In its 86 parishes, the diocese last year had 146 priests, 85 resident pastors and one non-resident, 304 sisters, four brothers and 72 seminarians.

In addition to five hospitals, with a bed capacity of 348 and a record of 10,493 patients treated in 1946, the diocese maintained a school for nurses with 45 students, and two orphanages with 205 dependent children.

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bow caught on July 1 from the Escanaba river on worms by Adelore Gerou of Rock; a 1 pound, 8 ounce, 14 1/2 inch perch caught from the Escanaba river on worms by Vincent Lavelle, 1420 Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone. New pike entries are a 9 pound, 35 inches long and 14 inches in girth caught by Dennis O. Goodman of Escanaba from the Whitefish river on a copper daredevil and an 8 1/2 pound 28 1/2 inch walleye caught in Big Bay de Noe by J. L. Lucas of Manistique.

Breed Big Deer?

Again Iron county is the source of a plan for bigger deer. K. D. Campbell of Stambaugh is urging that the state nick the hunter an additional five cents to finance the project.

His plan is to get \$30,000 annually from the hunters to establish a bigger buck breeding station in Iron county. It envisions paying a salary of \$6,000 a year to a skilled expert in animal husbandry to take charge.

He would have a wooded 80-acre tract of land in a suitable location surrounded with a deer fence and in the center erect a wooden observation tower from which the man in charge could survey his experimental herd.

Campbell suggests starting the herd with two or three enormous bucks and 25 or 30 large-framed does. The objective would be to produce bucks maturing at 375 to 490 or even 425 pounds. He would have the eventual production of the herd aimed at an annual harvest of two hundred big animals.

"This deer farm would be an unique experiment never before undertaken," Campbell explains. "Iron county, in which every other hunter gets his buck, is an ideal place in which to try to increase the size of our whitetail. The dairy herd owner successfully breeds better bulls and cows. Why cannot we produce a monarch buck?"

About 95 per cent of all new locomotives being ordered for American railroads are reported to be Diesel-electric.

For the United States, Hawaii and Alaska, the paper reported 25,268,173 Catholics, an increase of 366,049 over 1945.

In 1946 man-made rubber ac-

counted for around 60 per cent of total used.

KEEP INSURED, VETERANS TOLD

Can Reinstate Policies
Without Examination
Before Aug. 1

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York, July 12 (AP)—Time is running out for war veterans who hope to reinstate their lapsed government insurance without a physical examination.

They have until August 1, and after that they will be subject to the same physical requirements as ordinary policy buyers.

A high government official has said unofficially that he does not believe a further extension will be granted.

At the same time, many veterans have not yet officially notified that their war insurance has lapsed. It is believed in veterans circles that protests from enough of these would guarantee a further extension.

Throwing Away Security

Nearly 10,000,000 government policies are in danger of going by the boards unless former service men apply for reinstatement.

Private insurance companies and service organizations everywhere are intensifying their efforts to make former G. I.'s realize what they are throwing away.

Press, radio, and national magazines have joined in the campaign, and A. E. Patterson, president of Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, reported recently that 14,440 veterans in New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming in the last four months

had reinstated more than \$89,200,000 of National Service Life Insurance.

Many are asking why private insurance companies are interested in saving G. I. insurance, when selling insurance is their special business.

Their experience after the first world war indicates that it is good business. They feel that veterans insurance then gave the country a real awareness of the value of insurance, and as a result private insurance companies more than doubled their business in the five years between 1920 and 1925.

The sale during wartime of \$142 billion of National Service Life Insurance was the second greatest government-sponsored mass-security program in history, topped only by the social security program, and its loss through lapsed policies would amount to the destruction of a tremendous

national resource, government and private insurance company leaders believe.

Process Simple

This wide coverage, if saved, would cushion at least half the country's families against misfortune and poverty, they say.

What must a veteran do to reinstate his insurance? He walks to the nearest service organization of veterans office and asks for a reinstatement form. They will fill it out for him. All he does is sign it and pay the equivalent of two months' premiums. No physical examination is necessary. No papers have to be notarized.

The payment covers the month in which the policy lapsed, plus the first full months of reinstatement. Thereafter the veteran is urged to make all payments on due date whether he received a payment notice or not.

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World War I Veteran

Farmer

School Teacher

Business Man

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
VOTE TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1947

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Meeting Cancelled

Trinity Circle, 362

Daughters of Isabella,

which was to meet Monday, July 15, has been cancelled because of construction work in the hall.

Cheskchamay Campfire Girls

Are sponsoring a

Rummage and Bake Sale Tuesday,
7 p. m. at Webster school grounds

SPEBSQSA, Barbershop Quartets
Meeting Tonight, 8 p. m.

Meet at K-C Hall

Interested men invited.

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Turn the "Hot" faucet on any time
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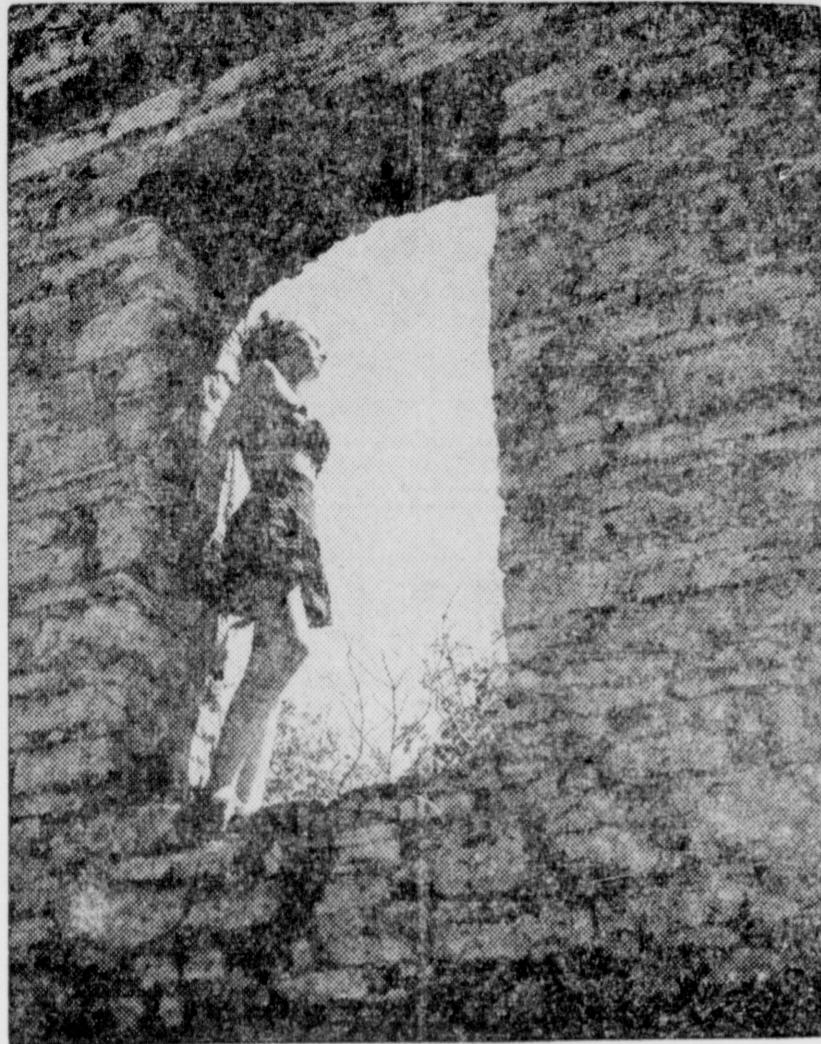
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JULY 16th

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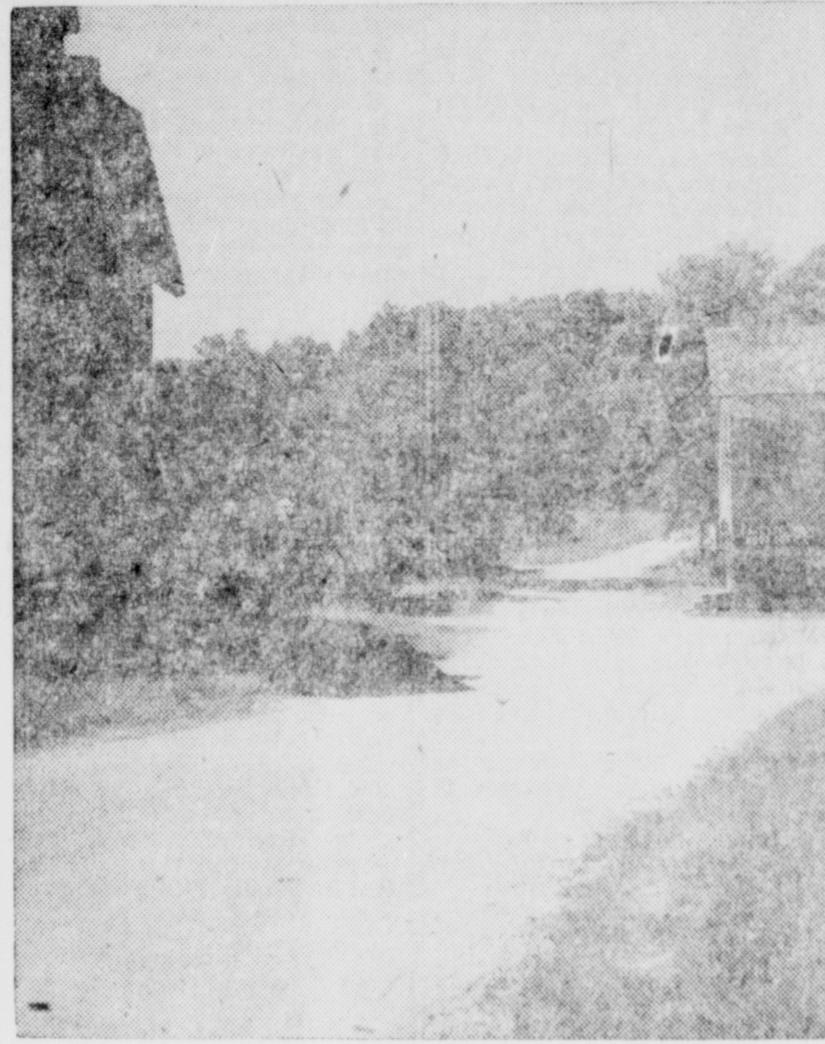
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PICTURESQUE FAYETTE—Miss Judy Shaw of Escanaba stands framed in one of the windows of the old stone buildings that have attracted the interest of thousands of visitors to picturesque Fayette on the Garden Peninsula. One of Delta county's earliest settlements, and the site of its first major industry—the Fayette Furnace company—Fayette is now a quiet little fishing village.



ONCE A BOOM TOWN—The roadway that eighty years ago was the center of a community of more than 1,000 persons is now deserted except for tourists, fisherman and visitors who follow the road leading to the "island" and to Snail Shell Harbor. To the left is the big boarding house, and beyond it some of the old Furnace company houses. On the right is the old fire hall, community center and post office building, although the post office has since been moved.



RESORT IS PLANNED—Miss Shaw (left) and her guest, Miss Barbara Nelson of Chicago (right), sun themselves on the rocks below Fayette cliffs, finding pleasure in an area that has been sold to Detroit parties who plan to develop it as a resort. If the development plans materialize Fayette will again become a center of activity, but frequently by pleasure seekers rather than men who once made their livelihood in smelting iron. (Harry J. Gruber Photos)

Communication

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Limit communications to 300 words. Letters must bear signature and address. Name must be published.)

WE FORGET TOO QUICKLY

Editor
Daily Press,
Escanaba, Mich.

I have been deeply moved by the mid-morning program, heard over WDBC, sponsored by Rev. James Ward, Ingrid Bergman's outstanding portrayal of the courageous Dutch mother, gave us a very clear picture of the post-war needs of those people in the flooded land of the dykes and Antwerp.

Then came the heartaches of the surgeon in China, operating over a period of months, even on a little girl, without ether. Today we heard the true story of the effects of race-prejudice, as experienced by an American Japanese father, who, although his son died in the service of our country, suffered the loss of all he possessed, including his home. The pastor in this story said: "Hate springs up quickly, but it is slow to die."

All of which made me feel the more surely, that everything we can do to ease the suffering, and supply the needs of the world, is all too little at best. I have been criticized and scoffed at for being a "softie"—I have been told that "those darn foreigners just work you for all they can get." Well, I've met a few colossal spongers right in America!

I can't quite forget that dear old seventy-year old lady near Coldwater, England, "Mother" Goldwyn. Her lovely thatched cottage was home to my son and his buddies while waiting for "D" Day. They spent many a night there, in a good bed, warmed by her love and tea while she dosed them for colds. After "D" Day her home, called "Serenity" was blasted by a robot and she lost everything—including the roses and forget-me-not bordered walks. I'm sure Mother Goldwyn did not expect or even dream of material reward for her goodness. But those GI's will never forget, and she shall receive her boxes as long as we are able to send them.

Then, near Arcourt, France, lives Mme. Jacqueline Her Leeg, a French peasant, widowed by war and keeping her family of five together. When cold came early, that winter of the drive into Germany, she gave long hours to helping the boys in Bill's outfit when the flood of the Marne came in the night and left the men sick and ill. She filled her little house with clotheslines and they hugged her fire clad only in camp overalls, while she dried their heavy clothes and shared her meager supply of coffee and cocoa. We shall never forget her, and no one can tell me that she gave to get, or had any thought of reward. As long as we can send

Cooks

P.T.A. Meeting

Cooks, Mich.—The monthly P.T.A. meeting was held at the school Thursday evening, July 10. Plans were made to hold an old time dance at the school gym on July 26. A large crowd attended the meeting.

C.N.C. Meeting

The C.N.C. met at the home of Mrs. H. L. Gray, Wednesday afternoon. Bingo was played with awards going to Mrs. G. Gray and Mrs. H. Gray.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Dau and children have returned from Lower Michigan. Mr. Dau is planning to teach in Sterling this year.

Weekend guest at the Pete Demars home were Lawrence Demars and Gordon Buid of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Ed Deloria and son, Robert have returned from a visit to Lower Michigan.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Minor were Mr. and Mrs. John Klukle and Mrs. V. Miller and son of Chicago.

Mrs. Clifton Fillmore of Flint spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilfred. Her son, Frederick returned with her to Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deparo have returned to their home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Deparo for a few days.

the still hard to get articles, and the yard goods to be made into clothing for Yvette, Jinette, little Jacqueline, Jeanne and the mother, the boxes shall go to Arcourt.

That pastor said: "Hate springs up quickly but it is slow to die." Don't you think generosity and willingness to give spring up quickly during war hysteria and the many drives for funds, and then all too soon it is all forgotten; the people of the world and their needs are also forgotten. The call for help is still so pitiful in so many places!

ELLA B. KIESER.



THOUSAND MILES ON A BICYCLE—Brown as Indians were the three high school boys of Detroit who stopped in Escanaba Friday on a 1,000 journey via bicycle through Northern Michigan. Since leaving their home city July 1st the boys have averaged about 60 miles a day. They cook their own food in parks and wayside stopovers and sleep in jungle hammocks in a sleeping bag. From Escanaba the boys were heading for Porcupine Mountains and thence to Traverse City for the cherry season. Left to right are Allen Ternes, Jim Gardner and Ken Kern.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilhite of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mulligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Scoop Crittenden spent several days with relatives at Sault Ste. Marie recently.

Mrs. Emil Seerup and children of Long Island N. Y. are visiting Mrs. Seerup's mother, Mrs. William Boller.

Recent visitors at the home of Miss Isabelle McCall were Mr. Amos Mitchell of Portland, Ore.

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DAMP HAY IS FIRE HAZARD

Farmers Advised to Keep Moisture Content Below 20 %

Farmers were reminded yesterday by Joseph Heiman, county agricultural agent, that hay goes into the barn with a moisture content of much over 20 percent there is danger of heating in the mow.

The warning is timely because the haying season is now on in full force. Even small amounts of damp hay, if it is all in one soot, may cause heating in a limited area. It is this spot heating which is often difficult to detect by usual signs and sometimes results in a fire.

All hay mows should be watched for signs of heating for six to eight weeks after putting the hay in. The usual indications are dampness on top of the hay and a strong odor if the heating is quite extensive or near the surface.

According to Chief Romagnoli, who arrested the girl this morning after she was charged with the theft by Hein, Miss Howard rented a room at 312 East Brown on Tuesday night. She told Romagnoli that when Hein was absent, last night, she took the watch from a dresser in his bedroom.

ture rises to 140 degrees F., further readings should be taken. If it goes to 160 degrees F., readings should be taken several times during the day. If the temperature reaches 180 degrees F., call the fire department before moving hay as it may burst into flames upon coming in contact with the air.

Losses from spontaneous combustion amount to a great deal each year. In 1945, insurance companies paid out \$141,000 in Michigan. Most of the fires were caused by overheated hay.

Carnival Dancer Nabbed For Theft

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Betty Howard, 21, dancer in the girl revue of the World of Pleasure carnival currently showing here, paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$5.15 today in municipal court after she admitted to Reno Romagnoli, chief of police, that she stole an Elgin watch sometime last night from Adolf Hein, 312 East Brown.

An easy way to test the hay for heating is to construct a hay probe thermometer. This instrument can be used every year if properly cared for. The testing device is made from a 1/2-inch pipe with a sharpened hardwood plug at one end to facilitate getting the pipe driven into the hay. The pipe should be at least 6 feet long and 3 feet would be better. Six holes 1/4-inch size are drilled into the pipe just above the wooden plug. This is to leave the heat into the pipe where the thermometer is placed. The thermometer is lowered into the pipe by means of a string tied to the end.

The thermometer should be left

in place 10 to 15 minutes and

quickly withdrawn to get an accurate reading. If the tempera-

ture rises to 140 degrees F., fur-

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MOBILE PHONE PLANNED HERE

Bell Schedules Telephone Service To And From Autos In 1948

Telephone service to and from automobiles is slated to be introduced at Escanaba sometime next year, George A. Marcouiller, manager here for the Michigan Bell Telephone company, said yesterday.

Just when in 1948 mobile radio-telephone service will be inaugurated here depends upon the availability of equipment, Marcouiller said.

"But it is definite that Michigan Bell will construct a transmitting and receiving station at Escanaba to operate on the 30-44 megacycle band," Marcouiller stated.

The station at first will be used to provide service to autos, trucks, ships, and other mobile units within a radius of 20 miles of Escanaba.

Eventually, however, the Escanaba installation will be a link in a nationwide network serving all important highways.

Mobile service was introduced in Michigan last September at Detroit. Approximately 75 mobile units are equipped with "autophones" at Detroit now, but there are 900 applications for service. Two more radio channels are scheduled to go into service there by fall.

See This Fall

The first mobile radiotelephone installation in the Upper Peninsula (the second in the state), will be at Sault Ste. Marie. This station is expected to be operating also by fall.

The Sault Ste. Marie station will serve the many ships which pass through the canal as well as mobile units operating on nearby streets and highways.

Other Michigan cities to receive mobile stations this year are Lansing, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Port Huron, Flint, Saginaw, and Bay City.

Engineering studios are under way to determine the need for additional Upper Peninsula mobile radiotelephone installations and for stations at Ann Arbor,

Pontiac, and Mt. Clemens.

Mobile service is an extension of regular land telephone service, via very-high-frequency radio, to vehicles equipped with suitable sending and receiving apparatus.

It enables occupants of such vehicles to make and receive telephone calls to and from any Bell system or connecting telephone, whether local, long-distance, overseas, ship-to-shore, or to mobile unit telephones. It operates on FM (frequency modulation) radio principles.

How It Works

Conversations travel part way by radio, part way by telephone line.

For example, a man at his desk in Escanaba who wishes to call someone in a car, lifts the receiver of his telephone and asks for the "mobile service operator." He then gives the telephone number of the vehicle.

The operator routes the call by telephone line to a 250-watt transmitter. Radio waves carry the telephone message to the mobile unit.

Selective ringing equipment in each mobile unit permits only the called car to receive the signal for its particular number. A bell rings momentarily and an amber light flashes on the instrument holder under the dashboard of the car.

The service is not expected to see much usage by individuals for their own personal purposes," Marcouiller said. "The regular telephone is still the most economical form of communication and adequately serves for general, personal needs."

At least at first, business firms will be the principal subscribers. The 75 sets now in use in Detroit include, ambulances, cartage companies, construction engineers, taxis, newspaper press cars, public utility emergency repair trucks, law enforcement agencies, doctors, delivery trucks, fire and other city departments, and many others.

The instrument is mounted under the dashboard in a specially designed holder within easy reach of the driver. Transmitting and receiving equipment is located in the trunk of a passenger car and in a water-proof, metal box on a truck or other mobile unit.

The 18-inch antenna which is used for both receiving and transmitting is mounted on the highest, unobstructed portion of the vehicle. The signaling bell and light are located on the holder as is the switch to turn the equipment on and off.

As a rule, the above equipment is furnished by the telephone company. The subscriber sup-

plies the power to operate the apparatus which requires 6 to 12 volts, D. C. current.

At present, the vehicle must be furnished with over-size battery and generator. Bell System engineers, however, are working to perfect a smaller model mobile telephone requiring less of a battery drain. When this is done, special batteries and generators will be no longer be needed.

Types of Service

Three classes of mobile radio-telephone service are offered:

(1) A general, two-way service between any regular telephone and any mobile unit, or between any two mobile units, with a three-minute talking period.

(2) A two-way dispatch service between a designated dispatching office telephone and designated mobile units, with a one-minute initial talking period.

(3) A one-way, non-talking signaling service to designated mobile units to notify the driver to comply with prearranged instructions such as calling his office from the nearest public telephone.

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plies the power to operate the apparatus which requires 6 to 12 volts, D. C. current.

At present, the vehicle must be furnished with over-size battery and generator. Bell System engineers, however, are working to perfect a smaller model mobile telephone requiring less of a battery drain. When this is done, special batteries and generators will be no longer be needed.

Conversations travel part way by radio, part way by telephone line.

For example, a man at his desk in Escanaba who wishes to call someone in a car, lifts the receiver of his telephone and asks for the "mobile service operator." He then gives the telephone number of the vehicle.

The operator routes the call by telephone line to a 250-watt transmitter. Radio waves carry the telephone message to the mobile unit.

Selective ringing equipment in each mobile unit permits only the called car to receive the signal for its particular number. A bell rings momentarily and an amber light flashes on the instrument holder under the dashboard of the car.

The service is not expected to see much usage by individuals for their own personal purposes," Marcouiller said. "The regular telephone is still the most economical form of communication and adequately serves for general, personal needs."

At least at first, business firms will be the principal subscribers. The 75 sets now in use in Detroit include, ambulances, cartage companies, construction engineers, taxis, newspaper press cars, public utility emergency repair trucks, law enforcement agencies, doctors, delivery trucks, fire and other city departments, and many others.

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Bark River

Bark River, Mich.—Mrs. John Sundquist and baby of Detroit have arrived to spend several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nielson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rorick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knauf and baby of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tessmer and daughter Sandra of Detroit, have returned to their respective homes after a Fourth holiday visit with relatives here and at Escanaba.

Miss Mary Jean Peltier left Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives at Detroit and Flint.

Miss Lila Nielson returned to Detroit Sunday, where she is employed after a week's visit at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Voros and family of Milwaukee visited over the week-end at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Donald Van Enkvoort.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Bergman and daughter of Mission, Kansas, are visiting at the E. J. Bergman home and with relatives in Escanaba.

Mrs. Milton Kell of Powers spent the past several days at the H. W. Boyle home.

Bobby Nelson of the Soo is visiting at the Victor and Thelander Nelson homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kwarciany and daughter of Chicago who have been visiting at the Martin Kwarciany home for past week have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mischenski and children of Chicago are visiting at the Kobas home, parents of Mrs. Mischenski.

Mrs. Mary Myers is visiting at the home of her daughter in Bagley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kwarciany of Chicago are visiting at the J. Kwarciany home.

Bark River, Mich.—Mary Ann and Catherine Bergman left Monday for Milwaukee, where they will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sinkunas of Chicago are visiting at the Joseph Gryz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Petrovsky and daughter Joanne Delores of Chicago have arrived for a visit at the Pekoldowski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson are the parents of a baby boy born Wednesday at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. Mrs. Olson is the former Bette Dahl.

Mrs. Bert Poquette was hostess to the members of the Contract club at her home Thursday night. Prizes were awarded high score winners and lunch followed at close of play.

Little Miss Joyce Huss has returned to her home in Ironwood after a several weeks visit at the Huss home here.

Mrs. Robert Sharef of Highland Park, Mich., has returned to her home after visiting Rev. and Mrs. Gideon Olson and family at their summer cottage in Bark River, Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Dahl and son, Marvin, have returned to their home in Detroit after spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dahl of Bark River.

Brampton

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayers and Mr. and Mrs. Rich Mayers of Newburg, Wis., were guests of John Cawells over the holiday weekend.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

**W D B C
PROGRAM**

SUNDAY, JULY 13

8:00—Young People's Church of the Air
8:30—Tone Tapestries
9:00—Sunday Gospel Hour
9:30—Voices of Prophecy
10:00—Television Broadcast
10:15—Dixie Four Quartet
10:30—Sunday Hour of Worship
11:30—Lutheran Hour
12:00—Mutual Showcase
12:30—The Best Things in Life
1:00—The Game Varieties
1:25—Baseball-Philadelphia at Detroit (2)
4:00—Under Arrest
4:30—The Abbott Mysteries
5:00—The Game Masters
5:30—Nick Carter
6:00—True Detective Mysteries
6:30—California Melodies
7:00—A. L. Alexander Mediation
7:30—Voices of Strings
8:00—Exploring The Unknown
8:30—Listen Carefully
9:00—The Gabriel Heater Show
9:30—The Old Fashioned Revival Hour
10:30—Sign Off

MONDAY, JULY 14

7:00—Hot Off The Griddle
8:00—The Editor's Diary
8:15—The Shopper's Guide
9:00—Daily Press of the Air
9:15—Morning Devotional
9:30—Sing It With Music
10:00—Victor H. Lister
10:15—Tell Your Neighbor
10:30—Heart's Desire
11:00—Music for Monday
11:15—Sports Only
11:30—Hospitality Time
12:00—The Trading Post Round-Up
12:15—Lunchroom Melodies
12:30—First National News
12:45—Checkboard Jamboree
1:00—The Game Varieties
1:15—Housewife's Favorite
1:30—The Martin Block Show
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Pre-Game Varieties
2:55—Baseball-Philadelphia at Detroit
4:30—Motel Melodies
5:00—The Music Box
5:15—Adventure Parade
5:30—Hop Harrigan
5:50—Tom Mix
6:00—Morning News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—United Nations on the March
6:35—Evening Concert
6:45—So The Story Goes
7:00—Editorial Review
7:30—Scotland Yard
8:00—Gabriel Heater
8:15—All Star Dance Parade
8:30—The Limelight Club
9:00—The Hunting and Fishing Club
9:30—Stephen Graham Family Dr
10:00—Henry J. Taylor
10:15—Dance Orchestra
10:30—Sign Off

Stories Of Michigan**The Expensive Bonfire**

John Palmer opened the rough-hewn door of his frame house, and swung his traveling sack inward. His wife caught sight of him, and ran forward in greeting, and his two young sons grasped at his deer-skin trousers. "Did you get a good price for the skins?" his wife asked excitedly as soon as John had laid his fur cap aside, and laughed greetings to his family, bouncing the boys on his knees and embracing his wife.

"Fine—" John hesitated. "Yes, a fine price—only I had to take half my pay in 'shin plasters'—The dealer told me it's better than Ohio paper. Some man—a Lewis Goddard—is back of them, who ever—he or wherever he is."

Mrs. Palmer's face fell in distress. "Paper money? Oh, John, why didn't you take maple sugar or even shingles?"

McMillan**Viland Funeral**

McMillan, Mich.—Funeral services for William Viland, who died Wednesday, July 2, in Newberry were held Saturday afternoon from the Methodist church with Rev. John Heycoop of Lost Creek, Ky., officiating.

Pallbearers were H. J. Skinner, Oscar Musgrave, Wm. Blankenship, Perry Hoig, Jesse Hanger and Ulrich Gouin.

Attending the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Valind and daughters Agnes and Bonnie of Fort Wayne, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huttie and Frank Ryerse of E. Chicago, Ind.

Entertains Board

Perry C. Mark entertained members of the school board at his cottage on Manistique Lake Wednesday evening in honor of John F. Wood who has resigned his position as Secretary of the board.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Armour Mundt of Dearborn arrived Tuesday and spent several days visiting with Mr. Mundt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mundt.

Al. Lee and Jay Janssen returned to their homes in Zeeland Tuesday after spending several days at their hunting camp "Eagle's Nest."

Chas. Terry of Royal Oak is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. J. Skinner.

William Hunter of Gladwin arrived Wednesday to spend his annual vacation at the John Hanger home.

Guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Braun were Mrs. Ernie Gerstler and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kies and son Jim, all of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buckland and daughters of Grand Rapids spent the week end visiting Mrs. Buckland's mother, Mrs. Joseph Dickey.

Alva Tucker spent the Fourth of July with his children in Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. William House are the parents of a son, born June 30 at the Newberry Clinic. He weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Harkness and children of Cheboygan spent the holiday week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkness.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Painter and family arrived Wednesday to visit relatives. Mr. Painter returned to Detroit Monday and Mrs. Painter and children remained for a longer time.

Samuel Sly left Monday morning for Flint where he will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller of Battle Creek are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodder and children of Detroit arrived Wednesday and are the guest of Mrs. Hodder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McInnis. From here Mr. Hodder will go to Excelsior Springs, Mo., for medical attention.

Supervisor A. J. Mainville left Monday for Grand Rapids where he will receive medical attention.

William Erwin of Pontiac is spending several days at his cabin here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Dapper returned to their home in Detroit Sunday after spending a week at their cabin here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmarsh and children of Flint arrived Wednesday to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hanger. Mr. Whitmarsh returned to Flint Monday and Mrs. Whitmarsh and children will remain for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norton and son of Manistique spent the 4th with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McInnis.

Frank Reese of Milwaukee spent two days visiting old friends here. Mr. Reese is a former resident of McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Auten and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Leese of Ortonville are spending several days at their hunting camp on the Tahquamenon river.

Mrs. Myrtle Lavigne of Chicago visited at the homes of Supervisor and Mrs. A. J. Mainville and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mainville on Tuesday. Mrs. Lavigne is a sister of the Mainville's.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Braun were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timmons and Miss Doris Clough all of Ypsilanti.

Wilfred Harkness left Monday for an indefinite stay in Detroit.

Mrs. Lena Neff of Newberry and Miss Bernadine Neff of Detroit were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner on Monday evening.

Powers

Powers, Mich.—Miss Stella Peterson of Menominee spent Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. N. Peterson.

Miss Kaye Hoes of Wells is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Flom near Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Perket of Peshtigo spent the holiday weekend here with their daughter, Mrs. John Fazer, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Larsen.

Miss Charlene Loeffler is visiting in the school system at Rogers City is home to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLean and Mrs. Elizabeth McLean of St. Ignace called at the J. Rutherford home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Menke and Mrs. Leonard Shay motored to Marquette Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyd and family left Sunday for Greenville where Mr. Boyd will be employed. They were accompanied by Mr. Jack Lustila and Mr. Wesley Orr. Mr. Lustila will be employed at Greenville also and Mr. Orr was enroute to his home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conlon and Mrs. Lottie Doran spent Sunday in Newberry visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Michigamme spent a few days visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Labre.

Mr. Leo Braspanek of St. Ignace spent a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Labre.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Labre and children, Majorie and Jimmie of Neenah were here for the holiday weekend spent at the F. X. Labre home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Veeser is visiting with relatives in Alpha and Iron River for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kasbom of Negaunee spent the weekend at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. H. H. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schupp and the twins, Judy and John of Union, Missouri are spending two weeks visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kell, this township.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Erickson of Monroe, Mich., are spending ten days visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kell, this township.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oaken, who had spent a month here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oaken, Miss Oaken is employed by the Bell Telephone company in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harris of Monroe, Mich., are spending ten days visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kell, this township.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Poupre of Iron Mountain spent Sunday visiting with relatives.

Mr. Harry Johnson and daughter Gail, of Rockford, Ill., are visiting at the home of the former's father, Albin Johnson and brother, Walter Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maves have returned to their home in Flint after a visit with relatives in Hermansville and Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Poupre and daughter Judy, of Iron Mountain, visited with relatives here Sunday.

The board of education of Spalding township, held its regular meeting Monday evening in the high school.

Wm. Kell spent Thursday visiting in Blaney Park with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poupre of Iron Mountain, visited with relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laudy Marsicek and two children of Deerfield, Ill., spent a week visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Joe Pokorny has returned to Chicago after a several days' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Labre.

Mrs. Walter Alquist of Quincy visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Labre over the weekend.

Mrs. Wm Kell and Miss Julia

With Major Hoople

EGAD, JUDGE RENCHY! ONE LAST WORD — YOU MUST KNOW I COULD WIN A COOL MILLION IN DAMAGES FROM THE CITY FOR MY UNWARRANTED ARREST!

— BUT LET THAT BE MY PERSONAL GIFT TO THE NOBLE TAXPAYERS!

GET HIM OUT OF HERE, OFFICER, BEFORE HE STARTS RUNNING FOR MAYOR! — CASE DISMISSED.

7-14

Germfask

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Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Christenson of Escanaba spent a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. Amanda Adams in Spalding.

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TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.Sgt. Chas. Rivers
Home From Germany

After five years of service in the U. S. Army, three of which were spent overseas, Sgt. Charles Rivers has arrived from Germany and is now home on terminal leave. He will receive his discharge on August 12 from Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Sgt. Rivers was with the Ninth Armored division, the first to cross the Rhine, and saw action in four major battles: Northern and Central Europe, Ardennes and Alsace campaigns. He received a presidential citation for the Battle of Bastogne.

Upon the conclusion of the war he served 18 months with the 94th constabulary squadron in Germany.

A. T. Rossow Will
Report On Meet

A. T. Rossow will report on a recent national convention of the Townsend club held in Washington, D. C., at a regular meeting of the Gladstone club to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the city hall.

Rossow attended the convention as delegate of the 17th district. As

TWO SEEKING
SCHOOL POST

Harris, Becker Oppose
Each Other In
Election

The annual election for the Gladstone school district is to be held on Monday, at which time one member of the board of education will be elected, the term of Archie D. Harris expiring.

Harris is a candidate to succeed himself and will have opposition in the race from Martin F. Becker. Harris, general agent for the Soo Line railroad, is a veteran member of the board. He has served it for many years as secretary.

Becker is a motor mechanic and is associated with the motor division of the Stang Transportation company.

Polling will be at the office of Supt. Cameron in the junior high school and the polls will remain open until 8 o'clock in the evening.

chairman of the district and as convention delegate, Rossow will visit other clubs of the district to report on the national meeting.

COWELL
BLDG.

-- MUNISING --

PHONE
162Miss Joan Putvin
Becomes Bride Of
Leo M. Church

Munising — Miss Joan N. Putvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Putvin, 312 W. Superior street, became the bride of Leo John Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Church, 1609 Neomi Drive, Flint, Michigan, in a ceremony performed in the Sacred Heart Rectory, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The couple spoke their vows before the Rev. Father Gerald Harrington. The church was decorated with baskets of peonies for the ceremony.

Miss Nancy N. Church, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. Robert D. Putvin, of Akron, Ohio, brother of the bride, served as best man.

The bride wore a floor length pale pink satin gown with a sweet heart neckline, fitted bodice, three-fourth length sleeves and a short train. Her matching veil was held in place by a pale sequin juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphiniums with showers.

Miss Church, the bride's attendant, wore a floor length, pale blue short sleeved taffeta gown with a sweet heart neckline and full net skirt and matching headgear. Her bouquet was of blue delphiniums and white roses.

The bride's mother wore a street length pale pink sheer dress and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a black and white street length print dress and a corsage of yellow roses.

A wedding breakfast for 55 guests was served at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Church will leave on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination and upon their return will make their home in Flint.

For traveling, the bride has chosen to wear a yellow garb-and-suit with white accessories and a corsage of yellow tea roses.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, Adrian and the bridegroom is a graduate of Central High school, Flint. He served for two years with the armed forces during World War II and at present is employed with the Genesee County Savings bank, Flint.

Chief of Police Urban Thombley reported that Steffanski refused to move his automobile from the taxi zone when told to do so by one of the police patrolmen and was then issued a summons to appear in justice court.

NOT AT MEET

Munising — The Rev. Frederick Steen president of the local Ministerial Association is not representing Munising at the planning session for the second annual Upper Peninsula conference for Christian Workers being held at Michigan City, July 11 and 12.

Rev. Steen said he had been requested to do so, but had turned down the request as he was unable to attend the meetings. He did not state who is representing the community.

BIRTHS

Munising — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oas announce the birth of a son, born July 8 in the Munising hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oas are the parents of a daughter born July 9 in St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette. The baby has been named, Billie Louise.

The Cuban barrel palm develops a barrel-like protuberance midway up the trunk.

Grizzly bears are susceptible to attacks of snow blindness.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Lil' Abner

Girl Scout Day Camp
Opens Here Monday

The Girl Scout day camp sponsored by Girl Scout councils of Escanaba and Gladstone opens at Bunker Hill near Marble Athletic Field tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The camp will operate Monday through Thursday, July 14-17 and July 21-24, from 9:30 to 4 p. m. on each day except for Thursdays when it will open in the afternoon and run until 8 p. m. On Thursday evenings, 7 to 8, the campers will entertain themselves and parents with campfire programs.

FIRST DAY

Scouts attending should bring a nosebag lunch the first day. They should also bring jackknife, a sit-upon, their own eating utensils including plate, cup, fork and spoon. On other days the noon meal will be furnished at the camp. Milk will be furnished by the camp all days. Emphasis on learning to live comfortably outdoors and nature study are the goals of this year's camp.

Sixty Girl Scouts will attend each week's camp. Registration for the first week is full, but there are a few places in the intermediate unit for the second week.

Miss Mary Krutina, Nahma, will direct camp activities. A trained, experienced day camp director, Miss Krutina directed camps at Ishpeming and Escanaba last year and at Ishpeming this year. A pre-camp staff meeting was held here Friday by Miss Krutina.

Miss Lillian Johnson, Gladstone, will be camp nurse. Miss Johnson is a registered nurse. Unit leaders and assistants include Joyce Davis, Elaine Norton,

Announce Pairings
For Twilight Loop

Matches this Wednesday wind up the first half play in the Men's Twilight Golf league. Teams headed by Dr. B. H. Skellenger and James Damitz which are competing in the event are just about even at present. A dinner hinges on the outcome of each half.

Pairings for this week:

J. Damitz M. Goodman
H. Bray K. Johnson
A. Canuelle C. Huesener
G. Dehlin C. Goodman
Bud Gibbs W. Johnson
Lewis Empson W. Olds
S. Hawkins J. Olson
C. Green sr. W. Noreus
F. Schram K. Soderberg
J. Jadin B. Skellenger
J. Jones A. Valentine
G. Wescott J. Looby
E. Trombley T. Kallerson
Ed Johnson G. Kelly
F. Stemac E. C. Olson
Bob Olson N. Swenson
S. Siebert S. Schram
G. Mathison Wm. Blaize
C. Kinnie N. Knutson
B. Johnston H. Gibbs
D. Mathison W. Tang
H. Mackie W. Olson
A. C. Peterson C. Johnson
C. A. D'Amour C. LaFave
C. Green jr. F. Sirola
G. Pada H. Bjork
M. Meyers E. Caron
O. H. Anderson O. D'Amour
W. Aasve W. VanDeWege
H. Tang W. Skellenger

Older Intermediates — Carolyn Schultz, Carol Ann Mackie, Dolores Ann Fuhl, Mary Jo Bolger, Shirley Ann Nelson, Ruth Joyce Sarasin, Rose Marie Nelson, Mary Alice Cameron, Nancy Kjellberg, Mary Lou Schleiss, Karen LaPorte, Donna Hendricks, Jane Frechette, Karen Gendren, Helen Mae Olson, Ann Elizabeth Haven, Joan Billings, Nina Lee Malmor, Sara Dun-

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J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Briefly Told

Fifty Girls Are Enjoying Camp At Trailer Park

Picnic—The Women's society of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual picnic on Tuesday at the Prine cottage. It will be noon pot luck, and members are requested to bring their own dishes.

Golden Star Lodge—Members of the Golden Star Lodge will hold a regular meeting at the Maurice Hellsten home on US-2 on Thursday evening at 8. All members are urged to be present.

Runeberg Lodge—A regular meeting of the Runeberg Lodge will be held this afternoon at the Charles Nelson home on Michigan avenue.

Rebekah Lodge—A social meeting of Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will be held Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Initiation will also be held and members on the degree staff are requested to bring their gowns or formals. A good attendance is desired.

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.—Johnny Cavadeas returned to his home following a vacation in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pleskachek and daughter and Mrs. Margaret Walker and daughter accompanied him here to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Muther accompanied Albert Ellison and Paul Fredericks for a visit in Munising and Marquette Monday. Mr. Fredericks and Mr. Ellison of Milwaukee are spending a week here enroute from a vacation in Minnesota.

Elaine Taylor of Escanaba is spending a two weeks vacation at her parental home.

Schaffer, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mattson of Milwaukee spent Tuesday at the Eli Cousineau home. Mr. Cousineau returned to Milwaukee with them to receive treatment for his eyes.

Ernest Martin and James Nelson returned to their work in Hastings following a ten day vacation at their parental homes.

Paul Fredericks and Albert Ellison returned to Milwaukee following a week's stay at the Alex Muther home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Auger and daughter, Mrs. James Hayden of Iron Mountain left Thursday morning for a twelve day stay in Canada. Mr. Auger was called there on account of the illness of his brother. Mrs. Phil Miron and children of Gladstone are staying at the Auger home during their absence.

Mrs. Henry Auger of Muskegon is spending two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland of South Bend, Ind., spent Friday at the Nelson LaBonte home.

Mrs. Sophie Prosek and daughter Evelynne, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lisak of Chicago visited at the Frank Moraski and the Wolfgram homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson LaBonte visited Mr. Earl Hurt and daughter of Deerfield, Ill., at their cottage in Daggett Saturday.

Mrs. Stanley Wudyk and children Jerome and Mary Ann and Mrs. Ed. Stanula and children Ed. and Jerome of Chicago are spending ten days at the Stanley Pach home and also visiting with their sister, Mrs. John Bartozen in Perronville.

Visiting friends here last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapput and Mr. and Mrs. Swanson Hustare and daughter of Iron Mountain, and Edward, Francis and Leona Chaput of Milwaukee.

Sees "Flying Disk"

The Joseph Frossard section crew reported having seen one of those mysterious "flying disks" during lunch hour about 12:30 on Wednesday. It was first noticed by Fred Meloche who stated that the disk whirled overhead at a very high altitude then whizzed off like a flash of lightning. The crew described it about a foot in diameter.

Gargains you want on Classified Page.



After months of squinting, frowning, and snubbing folks—because she wouldn't wear eyeglasses—this little lady now enjoys good vision and good friends—with our eyewear.

P. P. Stanness
Optometrist



You Save Time, Work and Money

You'll be free to accept invitations on wash-day—and best rested enough to enjoy yourself—if you take advantage of our laundry service. We pick up your soiled laundry and return it clean and fresh—yet our modern, superior service is amazingly economical. Call 95 today.

MANISTIQUE LAUNDRY

Phone 95

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

City Briefs

Daily Press Boys Seen In L. A. By Former Friends

Dear Mr. Lowell:

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chartier have returned to their home in Cincinnati, O., following a 10-day visit here at the George Dupont home and with relatives.

Mrs. Minnie McGurk, Mrs. Reuben Byers, Mrs. Lawrence Hambeau and daughter, Jean, and Miss Catherine Nelson have returned from Marquette where they spent three days attending the Northern Michigan Reading conference which was held at the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Dr. P. A. Radgens and sons, Paul and Tom, left Friday for their home in Detroit, following a visit here with Dr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Radgens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bell of Detroit visited here this week at the homes of Henry Archey, Carl Anderson and John Swanson.

Miss Laura Mae Laurion, who attends Mercy School of Nursing in Oshkosh, is expected to arrive here today to spend three weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Laurion.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Norton, Garden avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berkel and children of Chassell, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Norton and daughter, Jane, of Munising.

Miss Katherine Fuller, of Sacramento, Calif., and Miss Ida Fuller, of Watsonville, Calif., are expected the first part of this week to spend several weeks visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ida MacLaurin.

Mrs. John Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grogan and daughter, Diane, of Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs. Ray Arrow and daughter, Bobynian, of St. Louis, Mo., are vacationing at Osca Beach.

Mrs. Dale Drum and son arrived here Friday from Morton, Ill., for a visit with Miss Mae Carlson and James Carlson, and with other members of the family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brunet and family of Centerline are returning to their home today, following a visit here with Mrs. Brunet's mother, Mrs. Ed Click, and with other relatives in Munising last Sunday.

Mrs. D. N. McLeod, of Newberry, is a guest here of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert, Range street.

Mrs. Hazel Roussin, of Escanaba, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. King.

Mrs. John McNamara is a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital.

Miss Elsie Mosier has returned to her home in Big Rapids following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richards.

In the U. S. there are 22 telephones per 100 population, but only one for every 100 in the rest of the world.

40

girls

will

be

enrolled.

Many

of

the

girls

are

enthusiastic

about

the

first

week's

fun

are

returning

for

the

second

camp

period.

Outdoor cooking with treats

such as "angels on horseback," "squash corn," and "apple yum yums," were just part of a Girl Scout's daily routine at Trailer Park, where nearly 50 Manistique girls enjoyed day camp this week.

Opening Tuesday morning under the direction of Miss Ragnhild Johnson, of Neogaume, trained camp supervisor, the sessions continued through Friday, from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Adult leaders and senior service Scouts assisted as unit directors. The camp was divided into three units, namely, the Birds, Tulips, and Daisies. Each girl was given a nick-name as a camp name, and displayed it on her twig name pin, one of the handcraft projects. Adult leaders assisting were: Mrs. Earl LaBrassee, Mrs. Ben Karwoski, Mrs. Reuben Swanson, Mrs. Howard Graff, Mrs. Yoder, Mrs. Thor Reque, Mrs. Anthony Nastoff, and Mrs. Alex Croighton, camp nurse. Senior Girl Scouts serving as program aides were: Joan Vaughn, Nadine Reque, Joan Sheehan and Doris Schweikert.

The day's activities were opened each morning with a flag ceremony, in which all of the girls participated. Caper charts were made, designating certain duties to each girl every day, including preparation of the outdoor meals, dish washing, water carrying, and cleanup work. Camp cooking, featuring many unique outdoor dishes, was an important part of each day. Angels on horseback, one of the favorites with the girls, were made by rolling a slice of cold meat around a piece of cheese and fastening with a toothpick, and roasting on a stick. Apple yums yums were apple slices, spread with peanut butter and raisins. Mock angel food, another favorite, was made by dipping squares of bread in Eagle brand milk and cocoanut, then toasting over the fire.

Among the items made during the afternoon handcraft period were the twig name pins and lockets. The lockets were cut from broom handles with the chain of cord.

A nature movie featuring wild-life was shown to the girls Thursday afternoon at the conservation headquarters, through the courtesy of Mrs. Walter Wilson.

Another treat was the serving of watermelon to the girls Friday afternoon, a gift from Adam Heinz. A program, in which each unit contributed, was presented Friday to close camp activities.

The day's unit, attired in paper grass skirts, presented a hula hula dance, and songs and games were given by the Birds and Tulips.

The second week of the day camp will open next Tuesday morning, continuing through Friday, and indications are that about

40 girls will be enrolled. Many of the girls, enthusiastic about the first week's fun, are returning for the second camp period.

People Like The Manistique Area

The unprecedented wave of tourist traffic that the Manistique area has seen the past few days is proof of at least one thing. Folks like it here. People who visit here tell their friends and their friends tell other friends. The result has been the visit here of thousands of people. We like to think that our business has expanded for the same reason.

The Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak Street

C. J. Jansen, Manager



You Save Time, Work and Money

You'll be free to accept invitations on wash-day—and best rested enough to enjoy yourself—if you take advantage of our laundry service. We pick up your soiled laundry and return it clean and fresh—yet our modern, superior service is amazingly economical. Call 95 today.

MANISTIQUE LAUNDRY

Phone 95

Off The Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

We haven't arrived at that stage

where we can discuss aircraft with that flippant familiarity we accord motor cars. You could

mention that make of plane and it

wouldn't mean a thing to us. Of

course, that does not mean that

we are an authority on automobiles. The garage man could tell us most anything about what

is wrong with the family bus and we'd have to

take his word for it. We wouldn't

know the difference, unless it

petered out the same way it did

before. But we have a faint idea

about what a Ford, Chevy or a

Buick looks like and how much

they'll get to the gallon, etc.

But though we confess to abysmal ignorance concerning planes,

we feel free to assert that for

the two times we've been up in the

air, we've made some progress.

The first time we went up, we

sat in front of the pilot and took

what he had to offer. We were

fascinated—at times spellbound

and when the pilot dipped side-

ways to give us a good view of the

Big Spring or of Lakeview cem-

etery, we crossed our fingers, held

our breath and wondered if we'd

have time to finish the Lord's

prayer before we hit the ground.

We enjoyed it—like we used to

enjoy exploring unlighted ball-

ways of a haunted house when we

were a kid.

But that wasn't all that there

was to the adventure. With our

pilot back at the controls, we felt

that serenity which passeth all

understanding and were perfectly

at home. We leaned far over the

edge for a better view of what lay

below and what we beheld on that

journey was something compara-

tively few people have seen.

From the airport we went to

Port Inland, then over the quarry,

then to Blaney Park, to Germ-

task, where we skirted the Seney

wildlife refuge, then across coun-

try to Hiawatha, to the Big Spring,

Indian Lake, Thompson, Manis-

tique and back—a trip easily 130

miles in length and one that re-

vealed far more square mileage in

panorama than we would care to

estimate.

The sight which fascinated us

was the miles and miles of wilder-

ness which we passed over

while flying from Germfash to

Hiawatha. Only a few dimly

marked double tracked

Badger Mills Play People's Bar In Softball Feature Tonight

No Belly Punch Can Stop Him This Time, Graziano Warns Zale

BY JERRY LISKA

Chicago, July 12 (P)—Champion Tony Zale and Challenger Rocky Graziano, the latter smirkingly confident that "no punch in this belly's gonna stop me this time," today ended heavy preparations for their second middleweight title scrap at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

Graziano, barred from New York for failing to report a \$100,000 bribe offer he said he regarded as a gag, and taciturn Zale pummeled several sparring mates at the ringside gymnasium in the

heart of Chicago's loop. Then, each of the finely-drawn tenebris principals announced he would begin tapering off leisurely for their 15-round bout which nobody expects to go the route.

Tabled as the fight of the year, the eagerly-awaited brawl is likely to produce a \$465,000 gate, tops for that weight bracket.

Ernie Derouin will pitch for People's Bar with Van Effen catching. Heroux will be on the hill for Peshtigo with Race catching.

In the 7:30 prelim, the Delta Transits will play Stonington. The boys from across the bay have put on some stellar softball exhibitions in their own ballfield and they are out to demonstrate their stuff before the Escanaba fans.

Generally predicted to be a repetition of their September slugfest in New York when Graziano, battered Zale kayoed when Groggy, battered the fight of the year, the re-match bears great importance for both fighters.

Zale, now 33, will be battling to gain father time at a respectable distance and for a possible lucrative shot at Marcel Cerdan and/or Jake La Motta, rated the outstanding middleweight contenders, even ahead of the New York-scorned Graziano.

The 25-year-old Graziano possibly has even more at stake, barred from his happy-hunting grounds, Madison Square Garden, the Rock almost has to emerge from the stadium with the title to keep in the chips—and the New York Italian has ambitions to "retire as a millionaire."

Used heretofore this season only on relief jobs, the lanky Sox southpaw accounted for the crucial odd game of the series as Boston supplanted the Tigers in the runner-up spot.

Johnson, besides checking Detroit's offensive, slapped out three singles himself to drive in one Boston run. Dom DiMaggio lofted a homer into the upper left field deck off Al Benton for Boston's initial run in the first inning.

After the first two innings Benton matched Johnson all the way until he was removed for a pinch hitter and the Tigers gave up their hold on second only after a tenacious struggle. The Red Sox now lead Detroit by slightly less than a full game.

Only one Tiger reached third base, Eddie Lake getting there in the first on his single and two outs. Only two reached second.

The Tigers scared the Sox with a rally in the ninth which put two men on, but their old teammate, Birdie Tebbets, outfoxed them to spoil the threat.

Opening the ninth, George Kell walked and Pat Mullin singled. Hoot Evers tried to sacrifice, and Tebbets took a pitch-out to catch Mullin off first base on a snap throw by Bobby Doerr.

The next two men grounded out, assuring Johnson his fourth victory against two defeats.

Boston AB R H O A
Di Maggio, cf 4 1 1 3 0
Pesky, ss 3 0 1 1 3
White, lf 4 0 0 1 0
Doerr, 2b 4 0 0 1 0
Moses, rf 4 0 1 1 0
Jones, 1b 3 1 2 1 0
Dente, 3b 4 0 1 0 4
Tebbets, c 4 0 1 4 2
Johnson, p 3 0 3 0 4
Totals 33 2 10 27 14

Pittsburgh AB R H O A
Roe, 2b 4 1 1 3 0
Ostermueller, ss 3 0 1 1 3
Jansen, rf 4 0 1 0 4
Cooper, c 3 0 0 1 0
Cincinnati AB R H O A
Washington at St. Louis (2) —
Haefner (3-7) and Hudson (4-6)
vs. Sanford (3-4) and Fannin
(2-5)

Philadelphia at Detroit (2) —
Savage (6-3) and Scheib (3-2)
vs. Trucks (5-6) and Houtteman
(0-0)

Boston at Cleveland (2) —
Dobson (9-4) and Dorish (5-7)
vs. Harder (4-1) and Gromek (1-1)

National League
Pittsburgh at New York (2) —
Roe (2-6) and Ostermueller
(6-5) vs. Jansen (7-4) and Cooper
(3-8)

Cincinnati at Brooklyn — Peter-
son (3-6) vs. Taylor (7-2)

Chicago at Boston (2) — Borow-
y (4-4) and Erickson (2-3) vs. Bar-
rett (6-6) and Voiselle (3-6)

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) —
Pollet (4-8) and Burkhardt (1-3)
vs. Jud (0-8) and Heintzelman
(3-3)

Philadelphia at Detroit (2) —
Savage (6-3) and Scheib (3-2)
vs. Trucks (5-6) and Houtteman
(0-0)

Boston at Cleveland (2) —
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